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New Concept in Education:

Four day week
Innovative Fridays

TO a sweet dude that drives me crazy. That okay, Have a good life. Stay sweet Danna Knight

TO Jeff, Good luck. I enjoyed having you in class even if you fought with me half the time HA! HA! Melanie Trevino

Jeff, You're a real nice guy. I'm glad I met you. I know I'll see you next year. But have fun over the summer. Be good. Love Ya, Kerri Kamp

Jeff, Thanks for being a very good friend. Always take care of yourself. Your Friend Richard [illegible]

Jeff, How are you going to get to work next year? When I decide to sell my old "Blue Bomb" I'll sell it to you since you obviously have no way (besides bumming a ride) to get to work! Your real friendly and its been fun having you in our boring Biology class. Good Luck in Life Kevin [illegible]

To: Jeff Good Luck in the future your friend Shelby Curry

Jeff, It has been nice knowing you. [illegible] Good luck in the future. [illegible]

Jeff, You're a total trip! But I still luv you anyway. Never stop studying cause you're a very intelligent person. Take care and may God Bless you! Always & Forever Luv Ya, Lil' [illegible] E.S. 1985

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Jeff -
Good luck in
the future -
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Jeff -
A really wierd person
who helped me almost
fail French. I hope you
have a great summer
and I'm looking foward
to seeing next year
Take Care.
Love,
Teresa
Oliva
Jr. Class Pres.

To a very sweet
guy that I just
Met. Wish you all the
Best Missy

To a cool
dude that is
sometimes not so
cool. Arturo Villareal

Jeff
you're so
damn crazy!
Stay cool -
love ya!
brandy

To: Jeff
a crazy and
cool guy I met
this year. Good
luck in the future
Linda Thrasher

Jeff a real
cool and nice
friend. Take Care
Love You friend
Sandy G.

Ha! Ha! Ha!
I laugh with joy
'cause I was here
before Kilroy
Joe

To: Jeff
your a crazy
guy and a funny
one too. Hope that
you get everything
you wish for in
life. Good luck you
fool. Your friend
Anastacio
"Bingo"
Rivera

Jeff -
your a nice guy
and I'm glad I got
to meet you. Your
a fun person and
you made biology
a little less boring.
Good luck in the
everything you do.
Wally

Jeff

I think you're a wonderful guy. now good luck your in the next school year and have a good time on Summer see you later

your friend
Tuong Van

Jeff

your really cool and a smart person. We sure had fun in Algebra
lots of luck
Todd Klein

TO JEFF
A WILD+CRAZY GUY!
GOOD BYE
GOOD LUCK
GOOD RIDDANCE
DAVID JORDAN

TO JEFF
A CRAZY, WILD PERSON IN ENGLISH, ALSO SOMEONE WHO CAN WITHOUT LAUGH FREELY, TO MAKE THE STOPPING, TO MAD. KEEP TEACHER UP THE GOOD WORK!!
SCOTT HOWARD

Jeff a cool person ... [illegible]

Having a Class with you is an experience!
Peace + Love + Granola
Chris Hatfield

Hi Jeff, hmm... you're a very interesting (the loose) person (to say the least) & I'm glad I've had the privilege of sharing Mr. Nytch's with you. Have a wonderful summer & a happy wonderful life + knew your life will be paved with success. Keep Smiling, Sandy White :)

JEFF (Funny) Seth
It's been good to know you
And have a good Summer
hope to see you
Next YEAR →
DANNY MA...

[illegible]

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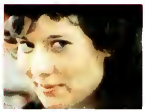

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Go by bus and leave the driving to us.

To: Jeff
A real nice guy I met in biology hope to see you next year. Have a great Summer.
Love
Monica

Transportation is no problem when you are talking about

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In fact it's the only way to go!

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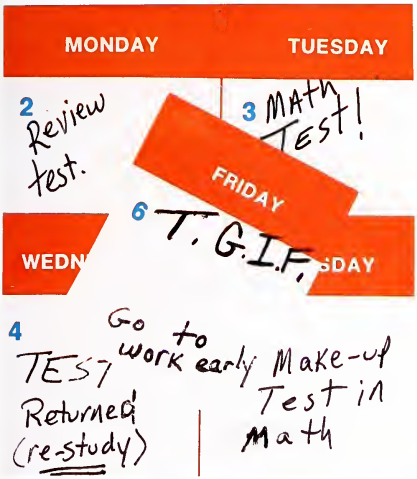


News

In the wake of the criticism concerning American education, Lubbock High School has embarked upon a unique concept in learning — the four day week. It is an exemplary program observed by the entire nation.

The student body is participating in a series of educational experiments that are making news. The 70-minute periods, innovative Fridays and academic changes, are all part of these experiments. The students and teachers are involved in sporting events, UIL competition, and individual accomplishments. The school assigned Mrs. Phillips to serve as Public Relations Director, and they added Mrs. McDonald to aid Dr. Mike Bennett in ensuring the newspaper and television publicity.

This year, for the first time, the yearbook format has been changed to allow us to capture the times when we made news.

May I quote you on that?!

When asked how they feel about the four day week, these people replied:

Student:

"It's an interesting and innovative way to learn."

"I feel that it is an advantage to have 70-minute classes because it allows me to get more involved"

Teacher:

"Love it!"

"It feels nice to have both Thursday and Friday evenings free without the pressure of school."

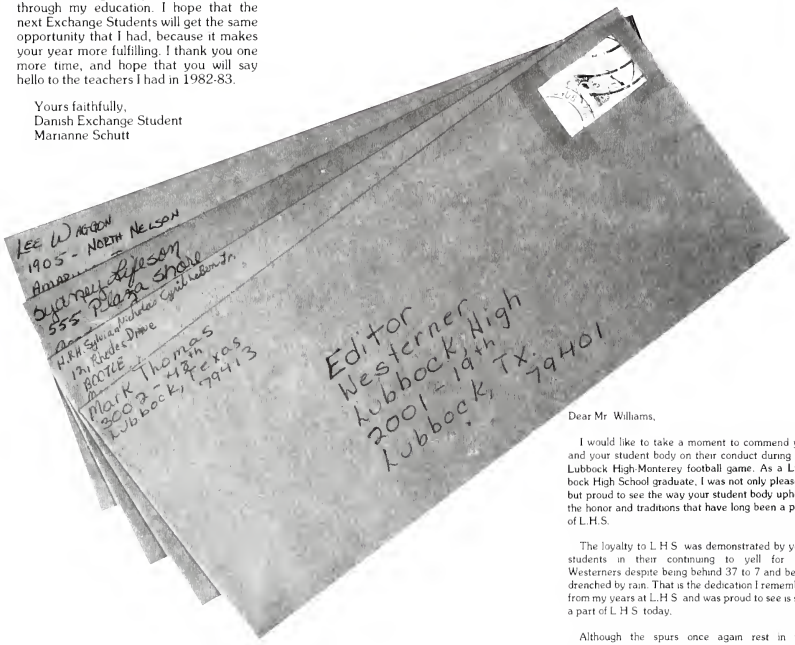
"It will only work if it is truly an uninterrupted week."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Lubbock High School,

I don't know how to thank you for all the things you did to make my year at Lubbock High so wonderful. I especially thank Mr. Williams for the opportunity to travel with the Speech team. Now that I am back home again, I have started at a school for computers and the things I had at Lubbock High are going to help me get through my education. I hope that the next Exchange Students will get the same opportunity that I had, because it makes your year more fulfilling. I thank you one more time, and hope that you will say hello to the teachers I had in 1982-83.

Yours faithfully,
Danish Exchange Student
Marianne Schutt



Dear Mr. Williams,

I would like to take a moment to commend you and your student body on their conduct during the Lubbock High-Monterey football game. As a Lubbock High School graduate, I was not only pleased, but proud to see the way your student body upheld the honor and traditions that have long been a part of L.H.S.

The loyalty to L.H.S. was demonstrated by your students in their continuing to yell for the Westerners despite being behind 37 to 7 and being drenched by rain. That is the dedication I remember from my years at L.H.S. and was proud to see is still a part of L.H.S. today.

Although the spurs once again rest in the Monterey trophy case, the award for pride, loyalty, superb band performance, and most of all, sportsmanship still rests at Lubbock High School. With a student body like yours, Lubbock High School graduates can continue to say with pride, "Once a Westerner, Always a Westerner!"

Sincerely,

Ron Spears

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Look What Friday Has to Offer!

Spirit
Willy Rodriguez, Anita Vallarreal, Mary Moreno and Robert Rivera show their Westerner spirit at a pep rally prior to the Tascosa football game.

A piece of cake
Carolyn Monroe, Anna Moreno, Charles Keleman, Gloria Trevino, Maria Rosa, Diana Hernandez and an unidentified student eagerly decorate a cake in Cake Decorating, a new foods course.

Fridays were the days that we could lay back and forget our weekly school pressures. We could learn about the subject of our choice in a relaxed atmosphere. We could take karate, photography, camping, bowling, personal typing, cake decorating, and even bachelor cooking for those of us who couldn't manage to boil water. Not only could we gain knowledge on the subject of our choice, but we could also get to know our teachers as friends. All of these aspects formed an interesting and educational change of pace.

Jana Lister works on her typing skills during Personal Typing offered on Fridays.

Cooking up a storm, middle, Danny Gonzales and Freddy Martinez prepare a batter in the Friday course, Bachelor Cooking.

Mrs. Anita Phillips, right, and Alta Phillips, of Alanta's Ceramics in Lubbock, give a few helpful hints in Ceramics, also a Friday course.

Irma Hernandez takes a break from her band practice to take a look at the camera while Diana Hernandez looks on. The band has a class set aside for Fridays to practice for U.I.L. competition.

Free for all Fridays

During the karate class on Friday, Ruben Valdez displays the body force available through the knowledge of karate by breaking two 1x6 inch boards.

. . . Get set . . . go.
Preparing for the U.I.L. publication competition in Spring, Sylvia Rodriguez looks over a few papers.

Smile
In the beginning photography class, Alfonso Gamboa gets close to his subject, Christina Canto, to take a close-up picture.

Homecoming highlighted by crowning of Queen

Coach Buffa encourages the Westerners defense to corral the Whitefaces.

Tommy Gonzalez calls out the signals that will put the Westerner offense into motion.

1983 Homecoming Queen Rosa Moreno acknowledges the Westerner crowd while circling the field.

Our nominees were escorted by their fathers; left to right Rita and Alfred Sanchez, Petra and Jack McCarty, Rosa and Clemente Moreno, Pat and Manuel Duran.

Once upon a starlit night, four beautiful ladies-in-waiting were escorted via sparkling Corvettes to their charming dates and admiring court, each anxiously anticipating who would be crowned Lubbock High's next Queen. At last the magical hour drew near and Rosa Moreno was named Homecoming Queen along with her court Petra McCarty, Pat Duran and Rita Sanchez.

Students reap honors from PSAT

Five Lubbock High students have been designated semifinalists in the 1984 National Merit scholarship program. These students are Jana Thompson, Frank Butterfield, Eric Ferdig, and Bruce Roberts. These very honored students will continue in competition for about 5300 Merit Scholarships. Lubbock High also has nine students who scored just below the semifinalist level, but did score high enough to qualify for the commended students level. Bryan Bains, Donald Chinn, Heidi Goebel, Kenneth Harding, Robert McLauchlan, Albert McSpadden, Raquel Nitta, Chris Oglesby, and Kristina Peterson placed in the top five percent of over one million participants in the twenty-ninth annual Merit Program. Although these students will not receive further consideration for Merit Scholarships, each has demonstrated unusual academic promise and will be honored with a Letter of Commendation.

An officer of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, who administers the program, stated that, "The outstanding test performance of each Commended student in the highly competitive Merit Program is an attainment deserving of recognition. In a nation that places great value on the education of its young people, it is important to honor academically talented students and to acknowledge the part that schools play in the development of their abilities.

Standing left are Robert McLaughlan, Ken Harding and Jana Thompson. Working on the computer are Albert McSpadden, Bruce Roberts and Darren Vengroff.

performance

Clockwise starting at top left the Academic Award winners are; Eric Ferdig, Raquel Nitta, Kristina Peterson, Bryan Bains, Donald Chinn, Chris Oglesby, Frank Butterfield and Heidi Goebel.

L.H.S. seen as historical site

"Lubbock High is one of the foremost historical sites in the city. It just hasn't been recognized as one."

Lubbock High is under consideration for becoming a historical site.

The Lubbock Heritage Society, a nonprofit organization, submitted an application to the school board, which is investigating the proposal with the Urban Design and Preservation Commission.

The Lubbock Heritage Society searches out locations of historic interest within the city of Lubbock. As Ms. Mary Vines, spokesperson for the society explains, "Lubbock High is one of the foremost historical sites in the city. It just hasn't been recognized as one."

The school board, under the leadership of Dr. E. C. Leslie, received the application for L.H.S. being an historical site and will hold several preliminary hearings before reaching a decision.

The Urban Design and Preservation Commission handles most of the technical aspects of the application. As Ms. Sally Abbe explains, "There are thirteen criteria for Lubbock High to meet before it can be considered for the Heritage Society." The criteria range from character interest or value of Lubbock to literally a historic landmark. According to Ms. Abbe, Lubbock High meets all of these requirements.

Lubbock High students have positive attitudes toward making Lubbock High a historical site. Chris Rado, a junior, said, "I think it would enhance the tradition and heritage which can be found in Lubbock." The feeling is mutual with Senior Ricky Ramos. "It is the best thing Lubbock could do to improve the high school named after it," he said.

Reports call for educational change

Several reports surfaced during 1983 which called for sweeping changes in the educational system of the United States. These reports were transformed into a major political factor during the 1984 campaign for president. All the leading candidates were calling for infusions of money into the system, or they were calling for large cutbacks in funding — both aimed at making the schools in our nation better.

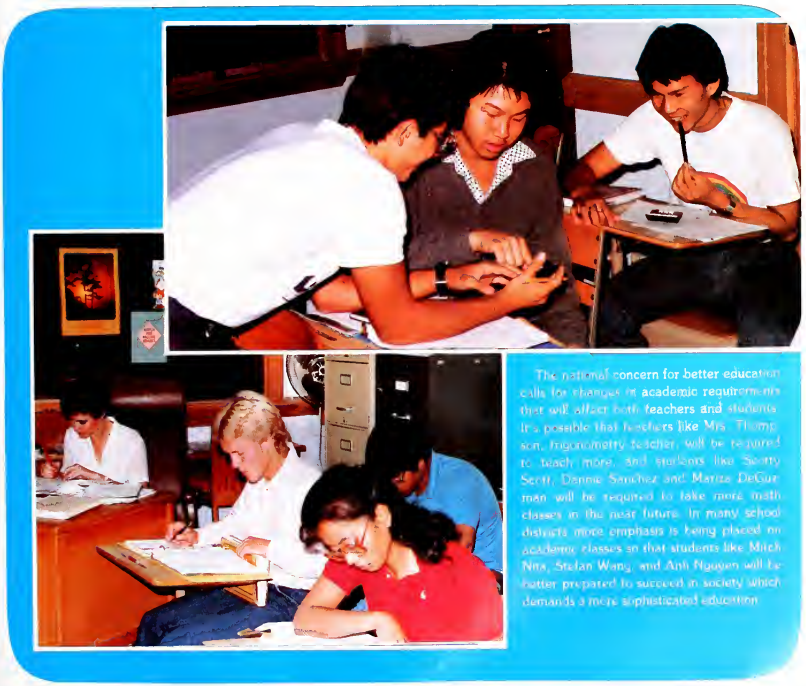
The reports called for changes in the hours that schools were in session and demanded that the students spend more time in the classroom. The reports also called for lengthening the school day and the classroom hours per class. Year-round school was advocated by many groups.

In addition, the number of credits needed for graduation was a recommended change. The types of courses needed for graduation came under attack and a cry for more "academic" classes and fewer frill classes was highly publicized.

Teacher pay was a source of contention for both local and state governing bodies. Governor Mark White recommended that teachers get pay raises that would increase the taxes. The legislature would not pass a projected teacher pay increase that would increase taxes.

Renewed interest was placed on students passing a series of basic skills tests prior to graduation.

The interest in the schools served to draw national attention to education and the changes, although not made to everyone's satisfaction, did help to push us toward better schools.



The national concern for better education calls for changes in academic requirements that will affect both teachers and students. It's possible that teachers like Mrs. Thompson, trigonometry teacher, will be required to teach more, and students like Scotty Scott, Dannie Sanchez and Mariza DeGuzman will be required to take more math classes in the near future. In many school districts more emphasis is being placed on academic classes so that students like Mitch Nix, Stefan Wong, and Anh Nguyen will be better prepared to succeed in society which demands a more sophisticated education.

The Westerner football team breaks through a banner as they approach the start of the game September 1 against the Dunbar Panthers at Lowrey Field.

Smackin'
Seniors Ricky Ramos, Sylvia Guererra, and Larry Jackson take time to complete studies and grab a snack

Bogey
Senior Robert Lewis applies make-up for a drama play in which his role is Humphrey Bogart

UIL Approves Rule Changes

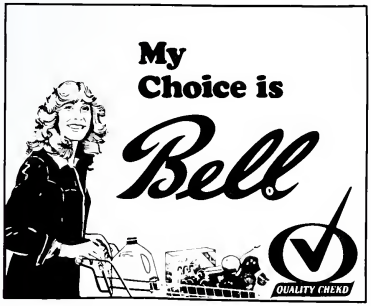
On Monday, October 17, 1983, the University Interscholastic League approved recommendations to make the eligibility for sports participation and other extracurricular UIL activities more difficult.

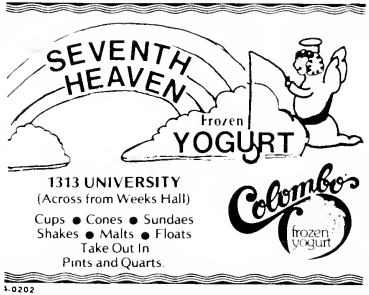
Unlike the current UIL rules which state that a student must have earned at least three credits in two separate courses, the new rule would require at least four credits in three separate courses.

Another rule change adopted by the council limits the number of absences a student can receive and remain eligible for participation in speech or debate tournaments.

According to the new rule, a student wishing to take part in athletics or other UIL extracurricular activities must pass four out of five courses in a previous semester. UIL administrators believe that such a requirement would act as a means of decreasing the emphasis placed upon high school athletics.

UIL director, Dr. Baily Marshall, proposed the rule changes after receiving critical remarks from the state Select Committee on Public Education that said, " . . . sports and other extracurricular activities take too much time and money away from classroom work."





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U.S. peacekeeping efforts worldwide

Marines Involved In Caribbean and Middle East

Braving a chilly North Carolina rain, Ronald Reagan went to Camp Lejeune for what he called "a tribute to our fallen heroes" in Lebanon and Grenada. "Good morning, God bless you," he said again and again as he greeted wounded Marines who huddled under green ponchos on a grassy hillside. Then he sat down with 5,000 U.S. troops, many of whom wore sunglasses to hide their tears, and with the families of more than 200 dead Marines. Throughout the 40-minute ceremony, the president maintained a somber silence. Later, at the nearby Cherry Point Air Station, he took up the latest tragedy in Lebanon — a terrorist bomb attack on the Israeli military headquarters in Tyre. "Freedom is being tested throughout the world," he said.

"We will not be intimidated"

Reagan hangs tough on the need for a firm U.S. stand in Grenada

Then he added defiantly: "Let no terrorist question our will, and no tyrant doubt our resolve. Americans have courage and determination, and we must not and will not be intimidated by anyone, anywhere."

The president clearly believed that the latest developments in Grenada and Lebanon had warranted a tough flourish of military power. It was a relatively tidy intervention that may have spared nearly 1,000 Americans from the unpredictable whims of a rebel military junta and restored a foundation for democracy on the island. Operation Urgent Fury had also dealt a sharp setback to the hemispheric ambitions of Cuba's Fidel Castro, deprived the Soviet Union of another toehold in the Caribbean — and offered the world the evidence of a local Third World population that, for once, was thanking U.S. soldiers for meddling in their affairs. For the president, the news from Tyre offered similar lessons, the very savagery of the attack reinforcing the need for U.S. troops as a bulwark against the anarchic forces tearing at Lebanon.

Not everyone found the evidence so persuasive. Abroad, old allies about to receive Pershing II and cruise missiles wondered if Grenada and Lebanon didn't show that Reagan had grown too fond of military solutions — that he was using force not as an extension of diplomacy, but as a substitute.

Ultimately, Reagan's big-stick policy will be judged by its results. In Grenada the short-term prospects — for a quick withdrawal of U.S. troops and a return to democracy — were good. But the long-range benefits of Operation Urgent Fury will depend on the lessons the administration draws from it — not just about the uses of military power, but about its limits. After a decade of Vietnam syndrome, Reagan clearly hoped that Grenada would remind Americans that force, effectively applied, produces success, not failure. It might just do that — but only if the president sees that Grenada was a mismatch and that the politics of muscle won't be so easy in larger and more dangerous places like Lebanon.

After the U.S. troops began withdrawing from Grenada, America's West European allies did tone down their initial criticism of the intervention. But they also pointed out that Grenada was an easy target and warned that the administration would be seriously mistaken to try anything similar in Nicaragua or Cuba. In Lebanon the U.S. Marines, still without a clearly defined mission, remained targets of opportunity in a ruthless struggle between Israelis, Syrians and the fratricidal Lebanese. Where Grenada had been a walkover in an American lake, Lebanon appeared to be drawing the United States and Israel toward a collision with Syria, a course that would put the Soviet Union right in the alley of conflict.

Lebanon: Increased Tension in Mid-East Causes Worldwide Alarm

The method and the madness were sickeningly familiar. At 6 o'clock in the morning, a green Chevrolet truck drove slowly along a Lebanese coastal highway just south of Tyre. Suddenly it swerved off the main road and burst through the iron gate of an Israeli military compound. One of the sentries, a reservist named David Iluz, opened fire and hit the driver; he was close enough to see the man double over in the cab of the truck. But the pickup kept going until it was only 15 feet from the Israeli headquarters. Then it blew up, collapsing the building into a rumble of shattered cinder blocks. For the third time in 13 days, rescuers clawed frantically through the rubble of a bombed-out military headquarters. At the end of a long day's digging, Lebanon's latest body count stood at 60.

"The terrorist looked like a boy of 20 . . . maybe 22," Iluz told Israeli radio several hours later. "He looked like a nice boy." The killer was, in fact, another of those smiling fanatics who have willingly sacrificed their own lives in order to kill more than 300 foreign troops in Lebanon, peacekeepers and occupiers alike. A faceless organization called Islamic Jihad (Holy War) had been claimed for the destruction of U.S. Marine and French Army headquarters in Beirut on Oct. 23. No one knew for sure who, if anyone, belonged to Islamic Jihad, or who was behind it. But circumstantial evidence suggested that the suicide squad consisted of Shiite Muslim fundamentalists who believe that martyrdom

is a passport to heaven. The masterminds, it appeared, were Syrians and Iranians.

Wreckage: The target of Lebanon's latest kamikaze attack was a two-story schoolhouse that had been taken over by Israeli border police, a paramilitary force that includes many Arabic speakers. The battered pickup truck that attacked the compound carried 500 pounds or more of TNT. "The minute he turned off the main road, I fired at him," said Iluz, one of at least three Israeli guards who shot at the truck. "I saw he was wounded, but he continued to drive." With its tires deflated and water gushing from its punctured radiator, the truck rolled to a stop just outside the headquarters building and exploded. Soon Israeli soldiers were prying at the wreckage, while specially-trained German shepherd police dogs sniffed for victims. By late last week the tally was 28 dead Israelis and 32 Palestinian and Lebanese prisoners who died in the blast.

Thirteen days earlier the U.S. Marine headquarters was attacked in a similar fashion. General P. X. Kelley, Marine Corps Commandant, was asked why Marine guards had been carrying unloaded rifles on the day of the truck-bomb attack. "In my professional judgment," he answered, "it would have been impossible to stop that truck with small-arms fire." Rep. Larry Hopkins, a Kentucky Republican, replied: "We'll never know. But one thing we do know is that an empty M-16 won't stop a truck." Kelley, who had no personal responsibility for the security arrangements, also was asked about an intelligence report that had predicted an unspecified type of terrorist attack just three days before the actual bombing. The general replied: "I would like that nameless and faceless official to come by and tell me he recognized that it would be a five-ton truck carrying 5,000 pounds of ordinance going at 60 miles per hours. And I'll tell you, I'll be mad!"

National News: Dolls?

The first tramplings of the season traditionally take place in the third week of December, but this year they struck early and hard: in Wilkes-Barre, in Des Moines, in Greenville, S.C. It was as if an army had been turned loose on the nations shopping malls, ravaging the *Ficus* trees, slashing through the fountains, searching for the legendary stockrooms said to be filled with thousands of the dough-faced, chinless, engagingly homely dolls that have become the Holy Grail of the 1983 Christmas shopping season: the Cabbage Patch Kids. Clerks were helpless before the onslaught. When the Hillandale store in Silber Spring, Md., got a shipment of Cabbage Patch dolls recently, the manager stacked them right inside the doors, so that the crowd would spare the rest of the store as they stampeded for them. Other stores parceled out their stock, one doll at a time, to people who had waited in line for as long as 14 hours — and who then were afraid to leave the stores and brave the ravaging mobs in the parking lots.

In all the commotion, there is no getting around the fact that Cabbage Kids are ugly. But their ugliness has a touching, runt-of-the-litter quality that adults and children alike find irresistible — a vulnerability that arises in part from their expression (which can be approximated in an adult face by sucking in both lips and puffing out the cheeks), eternally poised between a gurgle and a sob. After three years of toys with hearts of microchips, Cabbage Patch dolls address what child psychologist Doris McNeely Johnson calls "a universal need that children have to hold something and cuddle it." Without actually resembling any real baby that has ever walked the earth — for which the whole human race can be grateful — Cabbage Patch Kids caricature almost every characteristic of babyness: blunt, fat features; round cheeks; big eyes; short, pudgy little arms and legs.

On top of all their cuddly charms, the Cabbage Kids now have the lure of the unattainable. Coleco Industries of West Hartford, Conn., expects to sell all the 2.5 million it will have produced by the end of the year — exceeding by a million the first-season sales of the most successful new doll up till now, Kenners Baby Alive. The problem, of course, is that if there were enough Cabbage Patch dolls for everyone who wanted one, there would be too many. That, at least, is the conclusion of no less an authority on the psychology of acquisitiveness than Bill Manahan, a department supervisor at a J.C. Penney store in Culver City, Calif. "People want to say, 'I've got it and you don't'," Manahan says. Many of his sales have been to people whose first instinct is that the doll is ugly — a judgment in which he happens to concur — but whose reaction on seeing their neighbors piling high their carts with them is that they have to have one.

These emotions, though, are too raw, too close to the surface to be comfortably played out in department stores. Chip Tate, personnel manager of the Alexander's at Greenville, S.C., has seen as many as 50 people jostling for a half dozen of the dolls; "It's like watching a football game," he said.

"You're not scared, but you know the adrenaline is high." One shopper grabbed three dolls, then spent 45 minutes trying to decide among them; another finally snatched one of them and dashed for the checkout counter. A Texas shopper hung onto her doll despite another woman's purse strap wrapped around her throat.

Not all stores want their customers in a frenzy; a few, like Neiman-Marcus of Houston, are glad they neglected to order the season's hottest item. "Who needs hysteria at this time of year?" says N-M manager Edward Bode. Others, who obtained only a handful of the dolls, decided to give them away rather than have the customers riot in the aisles. "We saw all the bedlam at other stores," said Roy E. Boutillier, director of marketing at Gimbles Midwest, which decided to donate 60 Cabbage Kids to Milwaukee Children's Hospital. "The entire thing has gotten a bit ugly, and we wanted to do something positive to overcome it."

Yet that seems somehow off the point, because this is America, and Americans do not generally riot for causes, they riot for things. The only "ism" that ever really took root on these shores is materialism, and may it ever be so. In the faces of the crowds pressed angrily against the Toys 'R' Us window you see some of the worst of America, and to tell the truth, it's not that bad.

"A Texas shopper hung onto her doll despite another woman's purse strap wrapped around her throat."

The Day After

Doomsday dilemma: What if the Russians nuked the United States?

"I did everything I could not to make this picture," says Nick Meyer, director of The Day After, a made-for-TV movie starring Jason Robards, John Lithgow and Steve Guttenberg that airs Nov. 20. "I didn't want to spend two years of my life confronting Armageddon."

Neither did the first three directors approached. But Meyer, 37, asked himself, "How can I consider myself a person who believes in peace if I refuse to make this movie? And it's become the most worthwhile thing I've ever done."

The original May air date was canceled to allow for more post-production work, but the controversial film could have been obliterated as advertisers balked at the strong, uncompromising plot. Conservative groups have called the film treasonous, and rumors (since denied) mushroomed that the White House was up in arms over the movie.

"I've always maintained that it won't run," says Meyer of his first TV project, "but ABC, who commissioned the film, has been behind us 200 percent."

The way it tracks average Americans after a nuclear attack devastates Kansas City, Kans., The Day After might have been called Family Gets Nuked. Meyer shows how pure Americana—ranch houses, American flags and cute kids — can become hell on earth, a world filled with the dead and the doomed, irradiated living.

"I didn't set out to make art," says Meyer, who wrote the Sherlock Holmes book The Seven Per Cent Solution and directed Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan. "This movie is a literal visualization of how average people would experience nuclear war involving bombs in the one-megaton range. No fancy camera work or music. I'm dumping the facts in people's laps."

Nearly 3,000 residents of Lawrence, Kans., including students at the University of Kansas, volunteered to play the desperate survivors in the brutally graphic afterblast scenes. "Making a movie is exciting, but when 70 people stand around in atomic radiation makeup, it becomes very sobering," says theater professor Jack Wright, who served as local casting director.

The movie's shock waves vibrated through Lawrence. On The Day After's air date, Let Lawrence Live, a local anti-nuclear coalition, will conduct a candlelight ceremony. Activist groups nationwide plan to demonstrate against the arms race.

Meyer, who grew up in the cold war '50's, always anticipating "the end," is committed to his movie's anti-nuke message. "It's quite obvious that we can blow ourselves sky high," he says, "but it's not inevitable if people will confront nuclear warfare, become educated and get involved in the debate."

Review of Day After

Jason Robards stars in this devastating depiction of the effects of a Soviet nuclear attack on several Midwestern towns. The scenes leading up to the attack are terrifying; scenes of the day after are almost beyond endurance. Reportedly, the film was offered for sale in Communist bloc countries, with no takers — not surprisingly, since it's doubtful we'd air a film about the victims of an American attack on the U.S.S.R. Still, one wishes this could have been a co-production of the two nations, showing carnage on both sides. Failing that, one hopes the Kremlin will come up with as powerful a message for its own citizens.

Rock 'N' Roll and Lubbock High

Music played a special part of the school year. The music reflected interest in not just one special type of music but the strong reggae beat, new wave, music from popular movies and heavy metal.

The music kept us company through Walk-man's, ghetto blasters, sophisticated stereo set-ups and on T.V. and movies. It set a mood and kept our moods happy.

Top Twenty — 1983

1. Michael Jackson — Beat it
2. Michael Jackson — Billie Jean
3. Police — Every Breath You Take
4. Bonnie Tyler — Total Eclipse of the Sun
5. Prince — Little Red Corvette
6. Duran Duran — Girls on Film
7. Lionel Ritchie — All Night Long
8. Irene Cara — Flashdance
9. Talking Heads — Burning Down the House
10. Def Leppard — Photograph
11. Billy Joel — Uptown Girl
12. Spandau Ballet — True
13. Quiet Riot — Cum On Feel the Noise
14. Culture Club — Church of the Poison Mind
15. 11 Top — Gimme All Your Lovin'
16. David Bowie — Let's Dance
17. Prince — 1999
18. Stray Cats — Sexy and 17
19. Eurythmics — Sweet Dreams
20. Herbie Hancock — Rockit

Who's behind the MTV Phenomenon?

"MTV captured people's imaginations. It's another youth culture phenomenon," says Bob Pittman. If it sounds like he's boasting, it's OK. Pittman's the brains behind the video music channel.

"We started with four people," recalls Pittman, 29, Warrier Amex's youngest executive vice president, who heads not only MTV, but The Movie Channel and Nickelodeon, a children's program service. "There was a lot of hooting and hollering in 1981 when I had this marvelous idea. Most people thought we were absolutely crazy, that music is to be heard and not seen."

They dismissed Pittman's projection that, by '83, six million homes would plug into MTV. They were right — and wrong. MTV is now in 16 million homes.

The new generation doesn't like the traditional way of doing television. They can watch TV, listen to the radio and do their homework at the same time. MTV is the only thing programmed that way — no beginning or end," says Pittman, who was once a disc jockey and TV producer.

"The essence of MTV is mood and emotion, not plot and continuity. You listen to a song or watch a video because it makes you feel a certain way — it's a mood enhancer, not a logical experience. It's like a love affair: You're not sure why you love someone, but you do."

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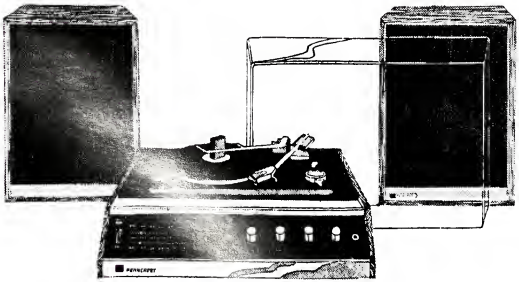


Fashions

Albertson's supermarket became a favorite gathering spot for students as they sought out the latest in home video equipment and movie rentals. Home video's became a part of the new electronic entertainment available to most people.

User-friendly home computers allowed students to program and write research papers, do homework and keep track of a variety of important information.

Television was not immune from changes. The television manufacturers began selling big screen televisions for the home.

Talkin' Bout My Generation

Clothing: Japanese shirts
Kaepa Tennis Shoes
Ankle Boots
Mini Skirts
Textured Hose
Pumps (Shores)

Accessories: Beaded Necklaces
Belts
Bandanas
Fashion Earrings
Hats
Painter Caps
Berets
English driving caps

Dancing: The Wave
Smurfing
Moonwalking

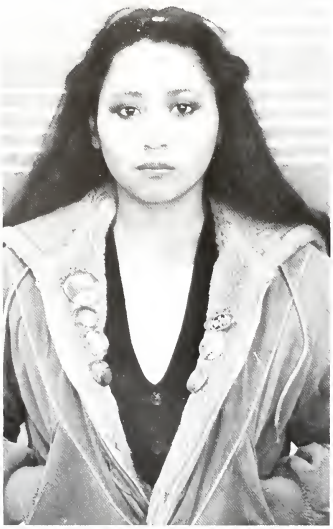
Miscellaneous: Collecting
Teddy Bears
Stealing McDonald's
Souvenirs
Decorating Notebooks
Collecting Unicorns
Boy George from
Culture Club
Annie Lennox
Eurythmics

Clothing makes us individuals

Fashion trends helped those who wanted to be individuals express themselves through a variety of ways. For those males who were self-assured earrings were the perfect way to be fashionable and still make a statement about who they were.

The mini-skirt made a comeback and allowed girls to wear either the traditional dresses or something a little more revealing.

Belts worn outside sweaters, T-shirts with a message, ankle boots, and tight pants legs all helped those people with a penchant for individuality make a social statement.



Clockwise from top left:
Jarrod Martinez displays his punk spirit while wearing a painters cap; Dina Day, Lisa McWilliams and Felicia Foster display some of the latest fashions during dress up day; Mike Rangel wears a concert t-shirt; Ricky Bachlepa is a good example of a male wearing an earring; Rita Sanchez gets very punk; Michelle gets into the mini-skirt trend; and Becky Luna shows off her buttons

Go, Fight, Win

Practice, Practice.
The Varsity Cheerleaders started practicing for the school year back in the summer. They worked hard to start off the school year great. The cheerleaders held pep rallies for the football and volleyball players at the beginning of the year. They went out to support the Lubbock Westerners through rain or shine.

Here we go
Clockwise from top right are Yvonne Cavazos — Junior, Dominique Tenorio — Junior, Danielle Jones — Senior, Rosa Moreno — Senior, Head, Petra McCarty — Senior, and Rita Sanchez — Senior.

Getting to know everyone
Top left is Tony Gregston, Senior, top right is Kim King, Senior, middle are John Oyerbides, Senior, Eddie Hernandez, Senior, and bottom right is Vicky Dominoquez, Junior.

JV'ers Show Their Spirit

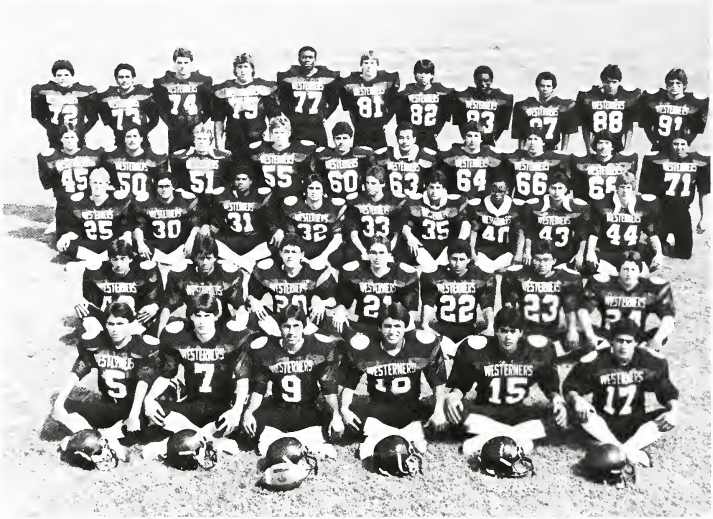
The Junior Varsity Cheerleading squad was elected at the beginning of the 1983-84 school year by their classmates. The squad consists of Billie Davis, Sissy Hughes, Gracie Martinez, Starla Pace, and Sharla Thomas. The cheerleaders spent many long hours after school making posters and practicing cheers. They also cheered at all the J.V. games with the support of the Westerner fans.

Say Cheese
Top Right is: Sissy Hughes and bottom left is: Sharla Thomas Both posing for the camera

Standing at attention
Left is Sharla Thomas; middle are Billie Davis standing, Starla Pace bottom and Gracie Martinez at the right.

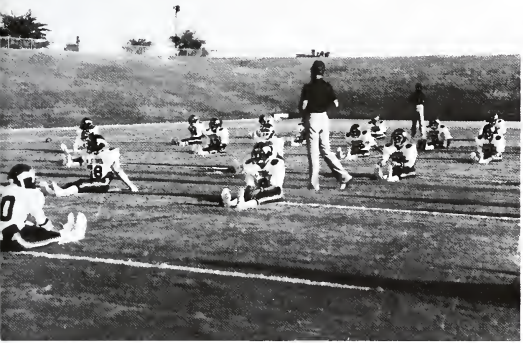
Clockwise from top left are: Sharla Thomas, Gracie Martinez, Sissy Hughes, Billie Davis, and Starla Pace.

Varsity ends on short end of scoreboard



Left to right — Gilbert Garcia, Jeff Craig, Vidal Perez, Lucio Hernandez, Tommy Gonzales, Frank Campos, left to right 2nd row — Manuel Gomez, Joe Aguayo, Ceasar Adams, Ruben Bela, Oscar Escobar, Willie Mendez, Danny Gonzales, 3rd Trey McClendon, Tony Mendez, Alvin Hargers, Raul Salinas, Amando Flores, Chuck O'Donnell, Anthony Thomas, Ceasar Vasques, Jeff Coffman, 4th Rance O'Brien, Walter Sosa, David Woody, David McCall, Freddy Martinez, Ronnie Torres, Joe Ordonez, Vincent Salazar, Israel Hinojosa, Mario Guerrero, 5th Rudy Natividad, Freddy Perez, Randy Barnett, Jay Roberts, Ken Whitfield, Greg Tice, David Hernandez, Burt Robinson, George Rojas, Ruben Martinez, Harvey Falcon.

Shoot for the stars
A Lubbock Westerner jumps high to catch the ball on a punt return.



The Lubbock High varsity football team ended the season with a record of 0-9. All of the football players gave it their best, but only to end up on the short end of the scoreboard. Although all hopes of winning district were gone, the Lubbock Westerners fought to the end. The Lubbock Westerners may have lost this year, but they put up one of the toughest battles on the field.

Look out!
The varsity team runs on the field ready to play against Herdford during the Homecoming game.

A proclamation
Mr. Williams reads a letter to the varsity team from Mayor Alan Henry.

Stretching
Coach Army Salinas looks on while the varsity team stretches out.

Third and two
On third down, Tommy Gonzales passes the ball downfield and manages to get first down.

Get together
During a time out the Westerners review a play to use against their opponent.

Ready for play
During the Homecoming game, the Westerners are ready to play defense against Hereford.

Warming up
The varsity football team prepared themselves both mentally and physically before the game.

LHS		OPPONENT
6	Dunbar	33
9	Coronado	38
7	Hereford	24
7	Montery	37
13	Tascosa	14
6	Plainview	35
7	Palo Duro	25
0	Amarillio	41

J.V.'ers break even

Bottom L to R: 22 Barrera, 31 Trito, 82 Garcia 63 Newborn, 84 Balderas, 9 Duran, 43 Valdez, 91 Clark, 85 Fowler, 87 Mora, Torrez Manager.
MIDLE L to R: 20 Webster, 53 Gamboa, 61 Baker, 70 Price, 71 Carruth, 40 Ingalls, 10 Mitchel, 744Mimmet, 80 Evans, 88 Martinez, 7 Narvaiz, 64 Vasquez, 21 Chavez, TOP L TO R: 45 Tomas 81 Stedler, 77 Balderas, 55 Horton, 28 Camacho 5 Blake, 73 Malinix, 51 Slaton 50 Jenkins, 75 Nelson, 17 Klein, 72 Perez.

Opponent:	LHS	THEM
Tascosa	0	7
Caprock	0	25
Amarillo	9	7
Palo Duro	14	25
Estacado	13	21
Hereford	38	0
Plainview	21	18
Coronado	7	21
Hobbs	12	0
Monterey	14	13

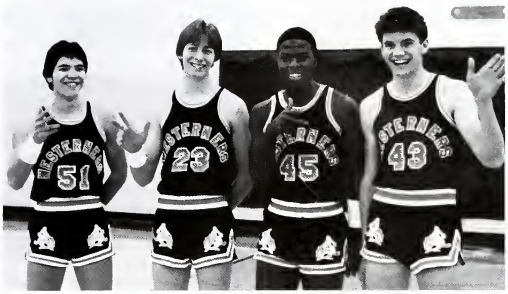
The Lubbock Westerners JV team ended up with an even record of 5—5. During the game of the Baby Spurs the JV went to the field to give a hard, long battle and ended up winners! It was the first time in 5 years that LHS have won the Baby Spurs. The JV is now ready to go on to Varsity to win the Spurs for LHS. We can look forward to the JV to become Varsity.

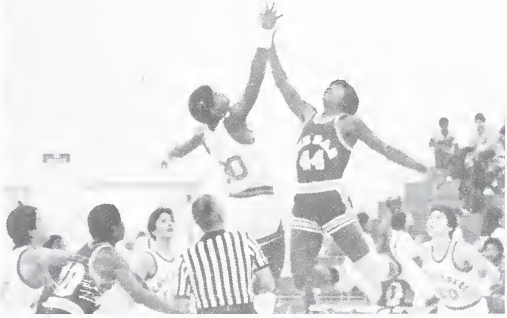
Get 'em, boys!

The boys basketball team has had many disappointments this year, but the team members keep on trying. They work very hard and practice many long grueling hours. They work hard to make Lubbock High proud; They bring few victories home, but the school always lets them know they are behind them 100 percent. There are many standouts on the team: Leroy Mitchell who contributes high scoring and hustle; Alvin Hargers who shows great rebounding ability and works hard under the goal keeping out the big men from the opposing team; Tommy Gonzales, who is the strongest on the team, shows great effort in powering the ball in for a basket and in rebounding; Israel Gonzales, who demonstrates great effort getting the ball down court and has excellent scoring ability for his small size; his brother Mayo Gonzales, who has excellent ball-handling and shooting ability. The basketball team shows great pride, despite the losses.

Sitting: I. Gonzales, T. Schiermeyer, L. Mitchell, P. Valerio, T. Ward, M. Gonzales. Standing: Coach McKinnis, R. Barnett, A. Hargers, T. Gonzales, D. Pemberton, (Doc) Bullsrd.

Time out
During a time out Coach McKinnis discuses strategy with his players





Quick Hands.
Troy Schiermeyer, show his skill in ball control during practice.

Good BYE!
Four Seniors Pete Valerio, Doug Pemperton, Leroy Mitchell, Randy Barnett, wave good bye in their own special way as their high school basketball career comes to an end.

Slam it!
Alvin (Big Man) Hargers goes up for the slam during pregame warm-up.

SKY High
Alvin Hargers tries to out jump his Dunbar opponent Brian Jones to gain control of the basketball.

Shoot Two
Tommy Gonzales prepared to shoot a freethrow during action against Dunbar.

Lubbock	71	Estacado	64
	56	Dunbar	63
	83	Mexico Prep	73
	41	Amarillo	58
	45	Odessa	51
	39	Amarillo	55
	58	Midland	68
	53	Palo Duro	63
	45	Permian	65
	45	Tascosa	63
	43	Monterey	59
	54	Coronado	67
	36	Morton	82
	77	Lockney	31
	46	Abernathy	52
	47	Palo Duro	48
	56	Caprock	74
	63	Plainview	57
	51	Hereford	62

Shoot for two!

Top: Coach Morgan, Scott Going, Terry Blake, Bobby Ross, Forrest Rashada, Ronnie Rush, Ty Fewin, Doug Odle.
Bottom: Paul Tenorio, Anastacio Rivera, Cesar Vaspuez, Joel Munoz, Juan Reyes, Michael Nelson.

Top L. to R.: Michael Narvaiz, Junior Sierra Tyson Hufstedler, Bill Wynn, Tom Ordhor, Sammy Garza, Coach Morgan
Bottom LtoR: Paul Tenorio, Anastacio Rivera, Cesar Vasquez, Joel Munoz, Juan Reyes, Michael Nelson

Hard at work
The boys J.V. Basketball bottom right work on ball control during practice.

Tip off
Forrest Rashada jumps higher than his opponent to help the Westerners gain control of the ball

The a"mays"ing lady westerners

lembers of the girls varsity team are, left to right, Stacey Minyard, Nora Arroyos, Anna Contreras, Debe Velasquez, Ronna Overman, Denise Cullison, Dorothy Jennings, Barbara Dougherty, Stephanie Hedlund, Nancy ils, Pat Duran, Cindy Garcia, Mary Robles, Virginia Bermudez, Penny Adams, Coach James Mays.

If there was a single word to describe the 1983-84 Westerner basketball team, that word would have to be "team." plagued by injuries early in the year, the girls bonded to give their best performance ever.

The year began when Senior Janice Gloria tore ligaments and was on the bench for the season. During the Levelland tournament, Senior Ronna Overman broke her ankle and ended up on the bench for most of the season to later return at the end of the season.

The Lady Westerners are coached by Coach James Mays. Coach Mays has made a new beginning for the Lady Westerners. He has worked hard to improve the team and at the same time, preparing himself for the summer Olympics of 1984 in Los Angeles. We can expect a brighter and better future for the Lady Westerners in the 1984—1985 school year.

"Let's play our best girls!"
Coach James Mays encourages the girls basketball team to play their best in a pre-game pep talk before a district game.

Long shot.
Right, Anna Contreras aims for a long shot in an effort to score two.

What form!
Below, Mary Robles uses her special form in shooting a free throw.

Dunk it!
Below Right, Denise Cullison lays up two points for the Westerners.

Concentration is the key.
Bottom right, Denise Cullison prepares to make an easy point for the team.

5, 4, 3, 2, 1 . . . Blast off!!
Below, Denise Cullison prepares to launch for a jump ball.

What a shot!
Bottom, Denise Cullison flashes that orange blurr towards the hoop.

Havin' a ball

Left to Right: Helen Rojas, Melonie Eccles, Corina De La Santos, Christina Hill, Coach Mayes, Terri Gilmore, JoAnne Ortiz, Tanya McCorkle, Linda Tijirina, Rose Corrasco.

LHS 62 — Dunbar 67
LHS 46 — Estacado 41
LHS 48 — Plainview 72
LHS 27 — Levelland 76
LHS 59 — Snyder 51
LHS 25 — Dimmitt 44
LHS 35 — Borger 65
LHS 27 — Amarillo High 59
LHS 29 — Hereford 73
LHS 29 — Tascosa 54
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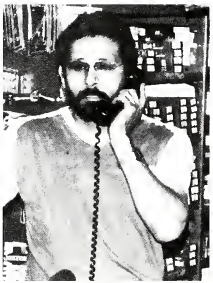

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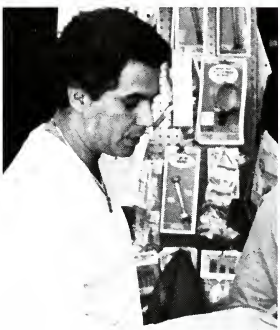

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Joey overcame his opponent and wins with a pin.

The Highlight of Westerner Wrestling team this year was competing in the city tournament. Coach Woodard is very proud of his wrestlers. He says "They work very hard at being the best they can be." The most promising wrestlers this year will be Joe Ybarra 101 division, Juan Ybarra 108 division, James Picon 128 division, and the heavy weight Wesley Minyard. The wrestlers who have made the most progress this year are Wesley Minyard, Ray Torres, and Joe Ordonez. When asked about his most exciting moment as a Coach, Coach Woodard said, "It hasn't happened yet, But it would be to win the city tournament." He says the city tournament is within our grasp, it would depend on how bad our wrestlers want it. This years captains are Joe Ybarra and James Picon, who the coach says really get the wrestlers going. Coach Woodard would like to thank all the people who came out and supported the wrestling team this year. It really helped boost their spirits.

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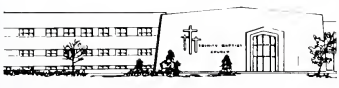

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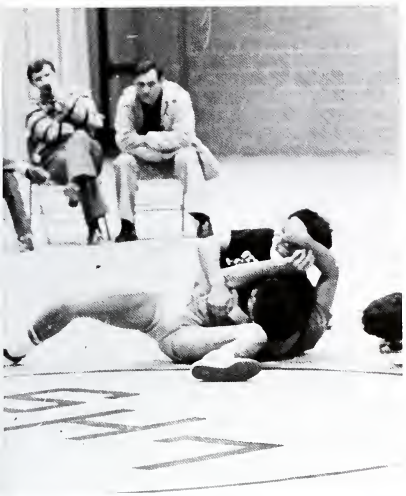
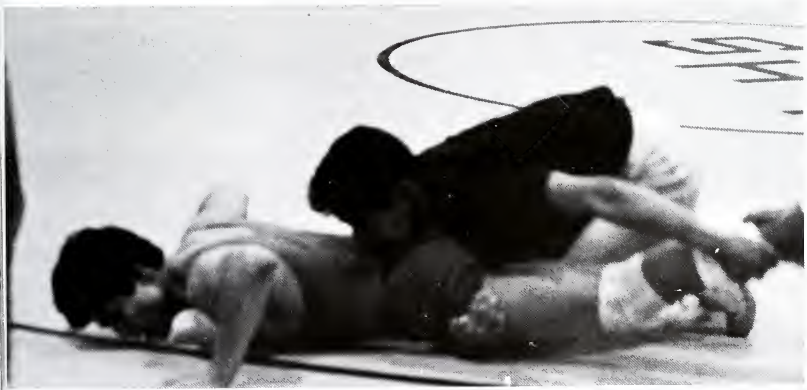
On top of the, situation
Above right, Through lightning speed, Joe Ybarra overcomes his opponent.

"Take a flying leap . . ."
Above left, Don Homer gently shows his Dunbar opponent his place . . . the ground.

Tight Squeeze
Above, Rudy pulls the old "head between the knee" trick to ensure victory over his Dunbar opponent.





"Face it, you're beaten!"
Top, Julian Martinez mauls his Coronado opponent for wrestling victory.

How did they get that way?
Above right, Juan Ybarra tangles with his Coronado opponent for another wrestling victory.

Say Uncle!
Above left, Julian Martinez brutally attacks the leg of his wrestling opponent.

Lubbock High netters are

TEAM PICTURE NAMES
LEFT TO RIGHT — Coach Smith, Anh Nguyen, Greg Graves, Stephnie Hedlund, Kara Stalcup, Amy Vaughn, Jill Doggett, Greg Ferguson, Nick Reinecke

SECOND ROW — Dina Day, Jamie Weiss, Christina Hill, Kelley Mason, Pat Natavidad, Vivian Archie
THIRD ROW — Ricky Ramos, Alec Blakley, Eric Paragas, Doug English, Stan Albright

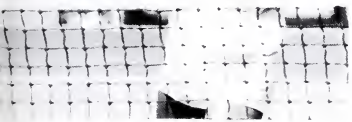
What a forehand
Coach Smith not only teaches the team but also finds time to play a match with one of the team members.

Awesome

Sept. 10 to Nov. 10 marked the fall season for Tennis. Lubbock High's team finished 5th in district, with the girls team

finishing 3rd. LHS ended the fall season, with a 9-8 record. The spring season beginning in February, determines the best players in the district, state, and regional. Seven tournaments were to be played, including 5 out of town with district held in Amarillo on April 6th and 7th.

The team hoped to win 15 of their dual matches and to place at least 4th in the district. The goal of each individual player was to win at least 60 % of the matches played, and to qualify for regional. Coach Paul Smith says the team has progressed greatly, developing fine players along the way.



Got it
Dina Day smiles confidently as she volleys the first ball of a match.

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What a volley!
Determination! That's what it takes, and Anh Nguyen shows how determined he is to win his match.

Umph! Gotta stretch!
Ricky Ramos stretches to reach the overhead in a dual match against Brownfield.

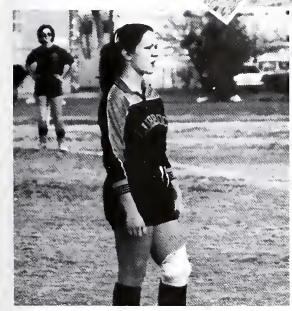
Watch that ball!
Concentration is seen on Kelly Mason's face as she watches the ball before she hits a cross court winner.

We Are The Champions

Girls Soccer team Wins again

Top right — The Lady Westerners Soccer team celebrates their victory after the district game against Coronado

The 1984 Lady Westerner Soccer Team Top row — Coach Nichols, Miriam Trevino, Candy Trevino, Dorsey Jennings, Cynthia Hanna, Carmen Williams, Babara Trevino, Middle row — Jana Debbie Crosby, Cheryl Crosby, Sheri Lightfoot, Jill Bals, Tonya Stringer, Carla Flores, Valerie Seymour, Bottom row — Diana Hernandez, Rai Phelps, Tracee Hoffman, Elisa Gonzales, Marci McCledon, Kelle Fralick



Top Left — **Ready or not here I come** — Miriam Trevino starts off the game against Coronado
2nd left — **Making a throw in** — Diana Hernandez looks for an open teammate
3rd left — **Passing throw** — Diana Hernandez attempts to pass the ball to one of her teammates
Bottom Left — **Watching carefully** Tracee Hoffman looks over her teammate very carefully

The Westerners soccer teams caught the attention of many sports fans this season as they scored their way past numerous victories. The Lady Westerners clinched the city championship by defeating Coranado 5-0. The impressive victory improved their record to 7-0-0. However, the talk around the school's athletic department as of last season has been the Lady Westerners soccer. The team was predicted to finish last by rival coaches and the Avalanche Journal this year. However, Coach Diane Nichols's team never had any doubts in their abilities as they proved by winning their first game 3-0. "I've never had any doubts in these girls, I knew they had the potential and determination to win it all," Nichols stated proudly. The team continued on shutting out their opponents for four consecutive games. Many people were beginning to wonder if goalkeeper Dorsey Jennings and the Westerners' tenacious defense could ever be scored on. But all good things must come to an end. The team was finally scored on by an upset minded Lady Plainsmen team. In the end though, it was the Lady Westerners who escaped with a 3-2 victory. Going into the last game, all the team had to do was to win or tie and they would clinch the city championship. Like all the great teams, this team chose not to sit back and play for a tie. Instead, the Lady Westerners played one of their best games of the season. Balanced scoring, great passing, and an awesome display of team soccer was the key to winning all season long, and it was no different the last game of the season.

The team was paced this year by scoring of senior Diana Hernandez and junior Tracee Hoffman. Hernandez shot in five goals and Hoffman scored four. According to Coach Nichols, the real key to success this season was the way the squad played together as a team. "The girls improved with every game but the key was the way they played together as a team," said Nichols. Marci McClendon and Carmen Williams were two key defense players who really contributed their talents into making this season a sweet memory. The sweetest memories will be those of our seniors though. "I'm really pleased, especially for our seniors, that we won the city championship this year," Coach Nichols noted. At this point the Lady Westerners are one of the most dominating lady teams in Lubbock.

Go for it — The Lady Westerners are ready, willing and able for the district game against Coronado

Happiness Is — Some very happy Lady Westerners after the announcement of their victory

Jump for joy — Tracee Hoffman and Mariam Trevino jump for joy after winning the district game against Coronado

Goal for it!!!

The 83-84 boys soccer team had a good season this year. The team finished up the season with a 2-5-1 record, which is an improvement of last year's record. In district competition, the boys finished in second place. The team's leading scorers were sophomore Alec Blakely and junior Ian Fleming. Jimmy Quade and Scotty Scott contributed with good skills and hustle. For next season Coach Esikhati expects good production from Alec Blakly, Steve Hilton, Tracy Lavelle, Topper Cogan, Ian Fleming, Rod Vann, and Brian Dennis will lead the team as the returning seniors.

I've got it — Steve Graves has complete control of the ball during the game against Monterey

The 1984 Boy's Soccer Team: Top row — Trace Leavell, King Mahon, Ian Fleming, Chris Oglesby, Steve Graves, Greg Hargersheimer, Wes Gordon, Daryl Regal, Coach Eskioti 2nd row — Chris Cogan, Andrew Hodges, William Gordon, Shon Neagle, Donald Cimies 3rd row — David Echols, Vrian Dennis, Sean McNiel, Scotty Scott, Steve Hilten, Boyd Goodloe, Jimmie Quade Bottom row — Richard Weddise, Alan Tran, Bradford Lee, Mitch Nitta, James Swann, Kieth Knipp

Top left.
Sportsmenship then victory . . .
is shown by Steve Graves and a Monterey Plainsman.

Top right
Brian Dennis attempts
to make a throw-in while playing Monterey.

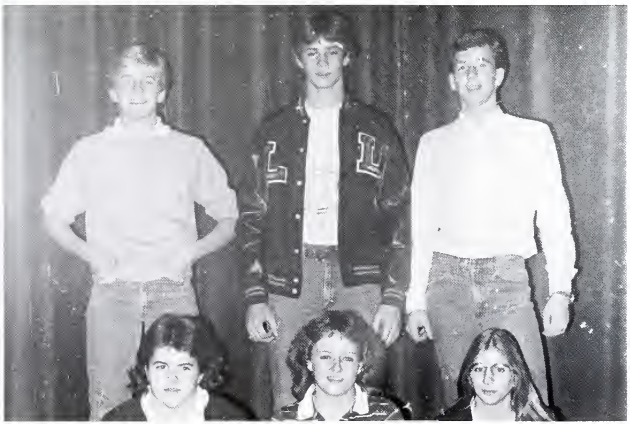
Bottom left
A fancy move by
Ian Fleming while warming up before a game.

Bottom right —
Chris Wigley
prepares to chip the ball to an open teammate

Swim team sends four to regionals

Each morning, the swimmers work out from 6:30 to 8:00 at the local YWCA. Kevin Fisher coaches the team and Kim King is the team captain. The team competes in individual events and in the district meets. The work is hard and long, but the rewards are many. This year the team looks better than ever, and the hopes of winning are high. Some of the events that the team competes in are: The 100 yard freestyle, 100 yard breast stroke, 100 yard butterfly, 200 yard individual medly, and the 200 yard freestyle.

Swim Team members are: Back row: Scott Blakeley, Kim King, Kelly Kincaid Front Row: Jamie McGowan, Dee Dee Ninemire, Merideth Hildreth.



Gymnasts tumble towards success

The girls gymnastic team is having an outstanding season, at the halfway mark they are 14-4 with plans to win the rest of their meets. "Our team score improves with each meet which is exciting because it brings us closer to our ultimate goal to quality for State Championships." said Coach Borchardt.

The possibility of qualifying for State is strong with new team members like: Starla Pace, Tonya McCorkle and Dominique Tenorio. Captain Rita Sanchez also adds to the team's success with her positive sensitive leadership. This team truly is a winner; its members cheer and support each other in practice and in meets while at the same time pushing and developing themselves to make the gymnast better.

On the possibilities of going to State, "I am confident in the abilities of my girls team but the true measure is each individual's desire to win. It must be strong and true because the competition in our Region is awesome and only in them but they must believe in themselves to make it come true," said Coach Borchardt.

Left to Right: Starla Pace, Captain: Dominique Tenorio, Tanya McCorkle, Debra Perser, Laura Sidner, Rebecca "Becky" Adams, Denise Garrett, Trang Ahn Tran, Captain: Rita Sanchez. Front Row L to R: Manager Diana Hernandez, Coach Laura Borchardt, Manager Linda Sidner. Missing: Esmaralda Minjarez, Stephane Farmer.

Top Left — Dominique Tenorio — strives for a perfect landing while performing her routine

Top Right — Starla Pace begins her outstanding routine

Bottom Left — Trang Tran works on her routine on the balance beam

Bottom Right — Becky Adams leaps while performing her spectacular routine

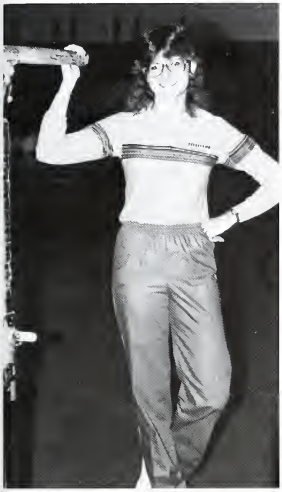
I'll tumble for you!!

Starting out with only two members from last year's team the boys gymnastic team has molded together to form a strong competitive unit. They have placed above teams that they should have by all accounts, lost to. The teams strong competitive attitude has moved them along to a 9-6 record at mid season. Other positive influences on the team are captains Michael Garcia and Nasario Hernandez. Their leadership skills have both inspired and supported the teams' enthusiasm.

Coach Borchardt states it this way "I cannot stress enough at how pleased I am with the unity that has developed on the mens team. They really work out together demanding a lot from themselves and each other. It's a pleasure to coach this group."

The team's goal is to repeat last year's win at District and place 3rd in Regionals. It will take hard work and dedication but that's what this team is made of.

Top row — Chris Rado, Christopher Roseberry, Tony Alegria. Row 2: Coach Borchardt, Tim Fain, Douglas Mitchell, Manager Joe Bolanes, Trainer: Lydia Gutierrez. On knees Row 3: Alfonso Gamboa Captain Michael Garcia. Row 4: Pete Gonzales, Paul Aguirre, Captain: Nasario Hernandez, Eddie Quinones.



Top Left — Just one happy coach — Coach Borchardt takes time out of her duties to pose for a picture

Top Right — Michael Garcia keeps a good balance while practicing on the rings

Bottom Left — Senior Captain Nasario Hernandez after an excellent performance

Bottom Right — Senior Captain Michael Garcia concentrates hard on his routine

Vigorous workouts help tracksters

The Lubbock Westerners tracksters began the year with a series of hard workouts after school everyday. The westerners had the talent for a successful season and leading the westerners were seniors Manuel Gomez, George Romo, Robert Urrutia and junior Jeff Coffman. Coaching the tracksters was coach Gardner.

Fast start,
Showing perfect form, George Romo has a fast start.

Warming up.
Robert Urrutia stretches out before practice.

Sitting down,
Frank Campos takes time to pose for the camera.

By himself,
Julian Valdez runs towards the finish line during work out.

Stretch run,
As George Romo reaches the stretch run, he uses all his energy to make good time.

Battle for first,
Battling for the lead, Roy Moreno out beats his team mate in practice.

On the right track

The Lady tracksters, started on the right track. The girls showed great potential for a successful season. With a new coach and strong sophomores the team had strengthened enormously from previous years. Working out daily had produced a track team with much stability, and the toil and sweat had shaped the team to be strong and enduring for the days that were ahead, Pride and Spirit is what held the team together. "Ain't nothing gonna break the stride of the Lubbock girl tracksters," commented Sr. Sonia White.

Warming up.
Kirsten Carter runs two miles for warm up before practice everyday.

Top Row — Jesusita Ortiz, Renee Gilmore, Rosalinda Rodriguez, Michelle Smith, Kirsten Carter, Terri Gilmore, Helen Esquivel, Tammy Brown, Heide Goebel, Jill Bals, Erin Rawlins, Bottom Row — Sheila Smith, Sonia White, Corina DeLosSantos, Doris Lang, Jeanne Arredondo, Lisa Wade, Linda Tijerina

Perfect form
Racing for time, Heidi Goebel jumps the hurdles to beat the stopwatch.

Think?
Coach Davis thinks of new ideas for harder work outs.

Floating in air,
Heide Goebel strives for perfection as she jumps through the air into the sand.

Managers
Sylvia Guerrero, Arlene Butler, Cynthia White and Shelly Blanchard were the girls track managers.

GOLF SWINGS INTO ACTION!!

To some people golf just isn't important, but that is not so for the Westerner Golf Team. They have had only three tournaments which include: the Roswell Invitational, the Odessa Invitational, and the Lubbock Invitational. They proved to their spectators that the Lubbock High Golf Team is worthy of watching.

Pierce Thomas walks over to the next tee off

Chase Thomas prepares to chip onto the green.

A hole in one.
Ken Harding keeps his eye on the ball hoping for a hole in one.

Hit it hard!
Phillip Key swings hard at the ball in order to get it as close to the hole as possible.

Steady hand!
Greg McCowen swings nice and easy and sinks the ball in the hole.

Bump, set, spike

The Lubbock Westerner Varsity and Junior Varsity volleyball teams had been practicing since August. They were under the supervision of Coach Evelyn Boyd. The girls displayed their skill and talent well on the court. The Varsity team finished the season with a record of 2-13 in district and 4-19 overall. The Junior Varsity team finished with a record of 4-9 in district and 8-11 overall.

Paying close attention
During a timeout, Becky Adams listens attentively to the strategy for the game.

Clockwise from left are Pat Duran, DeeDee Ninemire, Diane Sledd, Isabel Herrera, Coach Evelyn Boyd, Diana Hernandez, Carmen Perez, Joan Duran, Becky Adams, Melissa Lucero, and Penny Adams. Center left is Kari Dodson, and center right is Carrie Zamora.

Clockwise from left are Helen Rojas, Missy Wossum, Susan Stapp, Anita Villarreal, Coach Evelyn Boyd, Stephanie Lee, Dana Knight, Michelle Rodriquez, Rai Phelps, Bertha Perez, Veronica Martinez, and Rose Carrasco.

Looking for a victory
The Varsity bench looks onward as they watch their teammates battle for a victory. Left to right are Penny Adams, Coach Evelyn Boyd, Pet Duran, Isabel Herrera, Kam Dodson, and Dee Dee Ninemire.

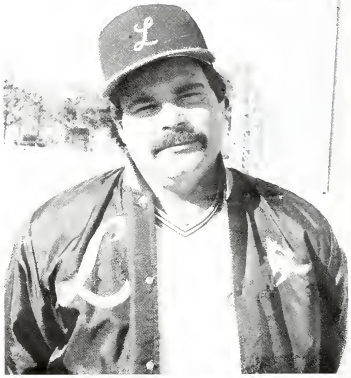
Up to bat

At the beginning of the season, the Lubbock Varsity baseball team was looking forward to a very successful season. Coach Buffa said "I have many promising players." Rudy Saldivar was named Captain for the 1983-84 school year. Rudy has played Varsity baseball since he was a sophomore.

A key point on any team is leadership. "Joe Aguayo, Rance O'Brien, Rudy Saldivar, and Alvin Hargers show good leadership during the games and in practice," said Buffa. Zeke Saldivar, Rudy's younger brother, will be the Westerners ace pitcher.

Last year, the Westerners became known as the Cardiac Kids because they played so many close games, that Coach Buffa nearly had a heart attack in each one. The key to winning is good defense and speed on the bases. At the plate, the power hitters should be Alvin Hargers, Rance O'Brien, and Rudy Saldivar.

Coach Buffa says, "There will be much improvement in the win and lose record, and with a little luck we could reach the playoffs." He also adds, "With so many returning players, the Westerners will be definite playoff contenders."



Head coach: Rob Buffa

Top row: Elizar Salinas, Joel Jame, Rudy Saldivar, Amando Flores, Tommy Gonzales, Randy Vasquez, Zeke Saldivar, Freddie Salinas, Billy Hunter, Greg Beall, Alvin Hargers, Lance Etcheverry, and Jeff Craig. Bottom row: Jessie Landin, Vidal Perez, Joe Aguayo, Rance O'Brien, David Pena, George Rojas, David Hernandez, David Woody, Ralph Ramon, Manuel Duran, David Lucero, and Frank Leija.

Three strikes and you're out!

Ready for play
Billy Hunter gets into position to catch the ball.

"I've got you backed up!"
Ralph Ramon backs up Lance Etcheverry in action play.

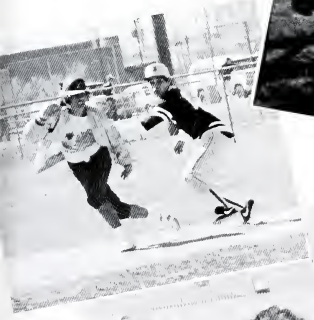
Serious thoughts
Zeke Saldivar concentrates on striking out his opponents.

Up to bat
In a scrimmage aginst Dunbar, Zeke Saldivar is ready to bat.

Members of the Junior Varsity baseball team are: Bottom row, J. Alfalfa, M. Reyes, E. Escobar, M. Garcia, J. Valdez, J. Flores, Middle row, E. Baker, D. Curruth, B. Sawyer, T. Mora, S. Mora, B. Valentine, J. Gomez, Top row, M. Hayden, R. Bochleda, J. Mora, Ronnie Brackett, C.O'Donnell, R. Swann, J. Nelson, R. Ramos, R. Evans, and S. Hilton.

It's a hit!
Ralph Ramon hits the ball during a scrimmage against Dunbar.

I got it!
Jeff Craig tries to catch the ball before it goes over the fence during a warm-up.



Playing catch
In a scrimmage against Dunbar, Rance O'Brien plays catcher.

Wanta play catch?
Jeff Craig plays catch while warming up for the scrimmage against Dunbar.

Game of tag
Zeke Saldivar runs from his opponent after Lubbock gets a hit.

Westerner girls
Denise Cullison, Anna Contreras, Miriam Trevino, and Debbie Velasquez are the statiticians for Lubbock High's baseball team.

PASS . . . our future

The PASS Career Festival. An occupational opportunity-oriented event was held at the Civic Center on February 2. The festival entailed two phases. One phase is the Career Rally which is unique to Lubbock. Each high school in Lubbock had a rally of guest speaker, free enterprise games, and a question and answer panel. The guest speakers at LHS were; Michael Broome, a man who enjoys public speaking and uses acting, pantomime and imitations to enhance his speeches. Another guest speaker was Teresa Philpot, a freshman at the University of Texas at Austin. Her topic was the conception of profit. After these people discussed their topics, a ten minute break took place which was used for question and answer games dealing with the subject of free enterprise. Jim Douglass of the Southwest Lubbock Rotary Club moderated these questions and answers. Immediately following these games, Craig Bradshaw who is an associate of Franklin Life Insurance, A protessional athlete and Terry Bradshaw's brother, espounded on topics related to the free enterprise system in America. The last feature speaker of the day was Craig Timberlake. He has overcome blindness to become president of a nationwide firm — Timberlake and Associates. He remained at LHS during lunch to speak with students about their careers and the free enterprise system of America. The rally also featured a panel whose members answered questions from students. The members of the panel schduled to appear at LHS were Wilson Leftwich, an LHS graduate and local businessman; Bob Capps, CLV, Life Insurance and Marta Rosas, an LHS graduate and attorney.

The second phase of the activities on February 2 was the festival itself which took place at the Civic Center, at 2 p.m.

EMERGENCY!
Holly Bundock is hijacking (maybe?) the ambulance and medical display.

A Drinking Career?
Derek Blakeley takes a break at the TI display.

Now Be Brave!
Johnny Almaguer is handling blood being taken from his finger very well, but Elvis Costello doesn't look so enthusiastic.

Like Wow Man!
Heidi Goebel and Fidencio Gomez can't believe how much fun they are having.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF THE AIR FORCE
career PASS festival
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION FAA CAREERS

CAROL STANTON — CLASS OF '84

"I love the Fridays at Lubbock High. It seems to make the year go faster because there are essentially only four school days each week. The work during the academic week seems to be more difficult because there is less time to complete the work. The Friday schedule is beneficial monetarily, because I am able to work Thursday nights and more hours on Fridays because nothing needs to be turned in on Friday. You get an extra day to relax on the week-end."

STEVE GRAVES — CLASS OF '84

"I believe that LHS is at a crossroad right now. could either become the biggest joke in Texas or th greatest school anywhere. Its all up to the student If they want to try and make Lubbock High work, is the best deal anywhere. A lot of freedom an time is given to the average students. They have t learn how to use that time wisely and not turn the freedom into mischief. I wish all future LH students the best of luck because . . . I could neve follow this advice.

BOYD GOODLOE — CLASS OF '84

"I think the four-day week lessens the pressures on students because ulcer-forming homework concerns are confined to Sunday through Wednesday. Friday can be used to accomplish more — in the way of club activities — than could be done during the week before or after school. Having administrative cluster on Friday is far better than every day of the week because it is not needed all the time. The four-day week makes the week easier and shorter, therefore, the year as a whole goes faster.

RONNA OVERMAN — CLASS OF '84

"The four-day week has made me to put ou more effort to get my school work done during th week so I don't have to worry about catching up o the week-ends. You don't miss as much school b being in athletics because you don't have Frida makeup work. I enjoy the idea of blending the thre grades together in classes. It is a great socia gesture, part of growing up."

EDDY PATTERSON — JUNIOR

"The academic week was part of my reason for transferring to Lubbock High. Fridays are great, because I can relax before athletics, and I have an extra day to forget the rigors of my schoolwork. The Pre-Med class on Friday is very informative and interesting, and I have learned the joys and hazards of a medical career. I feel that the administrative clusters are too long, but then nothing's perfect."

CHRIS RADO — JUNIOR

"Fridays give students a much-needed breal from the academic week. Fridays are very beneficial; they are fun, interesting, and full of en joyment. Getting out at noon allows me to go hom after lunch, and sleep all afternoon. I feel ther should be an opinion pool on the choices for Friday classes, because some students are interested i classes which are not offered. Some classes seem t lose a day of instruction; we get four lessons pe week instead of five."

TREY McLENDON — SOPHOMORE

"This new week is great! I had a choice of which high school I could attend and don't regret coming to Lubbock High at all. The four academic days really pay off on Fridays because I can enjoy an extra long week-end. It's fun to be able to get out of the house on Thursday nights and see friends from other schools who are busy doing homework while you are laid back, taking it easy. It's a beneficial change from the normal routine with the variety of classes and many activities the classes have to offer.

DORSEY JENNINGS — SOPHOMORE

"I think the new schedule was a great idea especially the Fridays. Fridays are really an advan tage: you get the opportunity to take classes tha you might never get the chance to take otherwise Fridays are something I look forward to after four days full of homework. The four-day week does ge a little rough at times, but you've always got tha extra-long week-end for recovery."

KNOX WILLIAMS — PRINCIPAL

"I feel this new week is an excellent approach to education. There is a greatly relaxed atmosphere for both students and teachers. The proposed new state requirements on the days a student may miss each year will greatly benefit students at Lubbock High. The students have been outstanding in adjusting, but there is a need for more effort to understand the complexity in making the new program as successful as possible. This is a model idea, and I am enthusiastic about its continued success."

NANCY PHILLIPS — COUNSELOR

"One of the main ideas of the new schedule is to teach the students how to allot their time. Hopefully students will learn that the free time on Fridays does not necessarily mean play or sleep time, but it is time to get projects done that normally would be done at the last minute. Students are able to expand on skills, and I think everyone enjoys the relaxed atmosphere. One detraction to the new idea is in the area of administration, but once we grasp the process, everything will be great."

RICHARD UMSTOT — STUDENT ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

"The new week has made life exciting at Lubbock High. The school year has changed its pattern of events. We need a definite change in activity policies. Student Council has not been able to function well because there is a lack of continuity. Homeroom helped people get things done during the week. Overall Lubbock High needs to rethink how to do its student acitivies."

KAREN McLAUN — ENGLISH TEACHER

"The new week shows that learning can be fun and exciting. There is more pressure to get work done Monday through Thursday, but the benefits of Friday make the extra work worthwhile. I have a strong conviction to make Fridays optional but I enjoy Fridays as they are now, especially the sense of having 'Two Fridays'."

SARALYN MURPHY — SENIOR CLASS SPONSOR

"It is frustrating sometimes to have half the class council out for various activities, because we can't get much done. But I have a positive attitude to the four-day week. It takes time for new ideas to run smoothly, and I feel the new week will be almost problem-free in a few years. I would really like to have homeroom every now and then during the academic week to get more done with the council."

DIANE NICHOLS — GIRLS SOCCER COACH

"Fridays are a great advantage to our soccer team. We can work out hard on skills during the week and apply them during scrimmages on Fridays. We can go home earlier, before it gets cold and dark. Friday is much relaxed after the torrent of work that needs to get done during the first four days. There is a total concentration on academics, which is great. I'm really glad I'm a part of this new and advantageous experience."

ANN THOMPSON — MATH TEACHER

"I love it! It's like you're in a completely different world. I enjoy my Friday knitting class immensely. In this class I am able to see the students working with their hands, whereas I can only see my math students finished results; I can't see their minds. It would be nice if Fridays were optional because the students put out great effort during the week and deserve a rest. I don't see any adverse effects from having one less day of instruction. I just combine lessons.

JIM CHARLTON — VOCATIONAL TEACHER

"The Friday classes do not affect my students much at all. The new schedule is definitely better though, because students are able to work more on Fridays, but not much more. My hours are still the same. I feel that for the idea of four academic days to work, then the days should be strictly academic, and not have ad cluster during the week. Take time out of Friday classes to get the clerical work done, not out of the early week."

U.I.L. Summary

U.I.L. Competition Coverage

The University Interscholastic League (U.I.L.) holds competition for many organizations throughout the school year. Groups such as the orchestra, the speech team, and others compete in these competitions to demonstrate their skills.

Contrary to popular belief, U.I.L. is held all year 'round, not just during the spring. The months between November and May are the busiest months in the entire school year for U.I.L. prospects.

Orchestra

The orchestra's U.I.L. contest was held May 3rd 1984 at Coronado. The contest consisted of a concert performance and a sightreading event. Lubbock High took its string orchestra to the U.I.L. Contest. The orchestra begins preparation for U.I.L. soon after students return from Christmas vacation.

As a means of practice and preparation for U.I.L. Contest, the orchestra competed in the Greater Southwest Music Festival in Amarillo. Greater Southwest was held on April 27 and 28. Lubbock High took both full and string orchestras to the competition.

Band

The Westerner band also competes in U.I.L. contest. Band contest was held at Texas Tech University, April 18, 1984. The band entered both concert performance and sightreading competition. Lubbock entered both A and B band in U.I.L.

The bands traveled to Amarillo with the Orchestra in April. They entered the Greater Southwest Music Festival.

Funds for the spring trips were furnished by candy sales.

Math and Science

Another U.I.L. entrance field is the science and math team. One contest was held Saturday, February 4. The science and math team won second place. Competition was held at Monterey. Recognized for biology was Derek Blakeley and Kevin Nelson; chemistry: Linda Everse; and in physics: Darren Vengroff.

In tenth grade science competition, Kevin Nelson received a first place medal and Tracy Leavelle received the third medal.

Darren Vengroff won the first place medal, and Eric Roberts won the third place medal in the eleventh grade science competition.

In twelfth grade science competition, Derek Blakely received a third place medal. The science team won the first place trophy.

The math competition was equally rewarding. In the math field, David Jordan won the second place medal in the sophomore

The frustrations of U.I.L.
Pictured above is a not so jovial percussionist. All the pains and pressures the students and the organizations undergo each year is tremendous, but the rewards ar great.

Eric Roberts received third in the junior div sion. In senior competition, Donald Chin received the second place medal. The ma team placed with a first place trophy.

Darren Vengroff won a second plac medal in calculator contest in junior compet tion. The math and science team won the se cond place trophy in the overal Sweepstakes meet.

Choir

All-Region choir was held at Monterey o December 3, 1983. Six Lubbock Hig students were chosen for the All-Area choir.

The All-Region High School Choir was ra diant with one hundred and twenty-si voices. The competition was held i November at Seminole.

Fifteen students were chosen from Lub bock High for the High School All-Regio choir, with one alternate. Five people wit one alternate made All-Area Choir. The were, Robyn Barker — soprano one, fourt chair, Theresa Gutierrez — soprano two second chair; Kris Peterson — alto two, firs chair, Henrik Johansson — tenor one, firs alternate, Jarrod Martinez — tenor two second chair and Britton Coffman — bas two, third chair.

Should I use a quote in a lead?
Gracie Zuniga (above) is dilligently working on her writing skills. Journalism is just one of the many U.I.L. competition events.

All of the results have not been published yet. The main competitions were held after the last yearbook deadline.

Typing/Shorthand

The shorthand, typing, and spelling competition for U.I.L. was held February 10 and 11 in San Antonio at East Central College. The team traveled to San Antonio with the journalism and publications team.

Lubbock High sent two people for typing competition. The contestants did not place, but did well overwell.

Three students from Lubbock High entered in the Shorthand competition. Suzanne Bragg placed third in overall competition.

Spelling had its spoils for Mark Bryan who placed first in overall competition for the spelling category. Three students entered the spelling division.

Wow, this is big . . .
Holly Bundock (above) is working her way around the bass. Holly is a cello player for the Lubbock High orchestra.

Speech

This year, the speech department acquired a new director and sponsor. Virginia Myers started teaching at Lubbock High at the beginning of the second semester. She has already done many new and wonderful things with the speech team with her short time at Lubbock High.

The speech team entered the Texas Tech Invitational Speech Tournament, which was held February 10 and 11.

There were many categories in which the Lubbock High students entered. They are as follows.

For the competition of Public Speaking, Bernadette Mitchell, Melissa Baker, Brandy Phillips, and John Haney competed for Lubbock High. Of the four Westerner entrants, three of them made it to the finals. They were, Bernadette Mitchell, Brandy Phillips, and John Haney. Congratulations are in order for Bernadette Mitchell for winning second place.

Entered in the ever famous Lincoln/Douglas Debate were Diane Sledd and Bernadette Mitchell. The team did well, but they did not place within the top three.

Bill Lewis and Jerry Powell were entered in Poetry Interpretation. They had only a very short amount of time to prepare for the competition. Both Bill Lewis and Jerry Powell did exceedingly well, but neither placed in the overall competition.

Entered in Prose Interpretation were Lisa Huddleston and Sharon Powell. Neither placed in the top three of the competition.

Robert Lewis and David Beron were entered in Dramatic Interpretation. Congratulations should go to David Beron for capturing third place in the competition.

Humor is an aspect admired by all, and it takes a certain amount of talent to do correctly. Competing in Humorous Interpretation were John Haney and Adam Harvey. John Haney showed a spectacular amount of talent by placing in overall competition.

Sharon Powell and Deanna Shoemaker entered in the difficult competition of Duet Acting. The duet astounded the judges by their flowing display of talent, and they placed third.

David Beron, Sharon Powell, Deanna Shoemaker, Carlos Guardrama, and Mendy McBroom qualified for the Texas Forensic Association State Meet held in Austin, in March.

Bidding Farewell . . .

Army Salinas turned in his resignation from the helm of L.H.S. sports effective at the end of this past football season. "This is something I didn't want to do but felt it was something for which the time had come." Coach Salinas came to Lubbock High in 1979. He has the reputation as a coach who specializes in rebuilding teams. "I think when you play a game as hard as we play and you see the frustration — the what-do-we-have-to-do-feeling — on their faces, when you know that you're doing everything you possibly can, then maybe it's time to move on," he said.

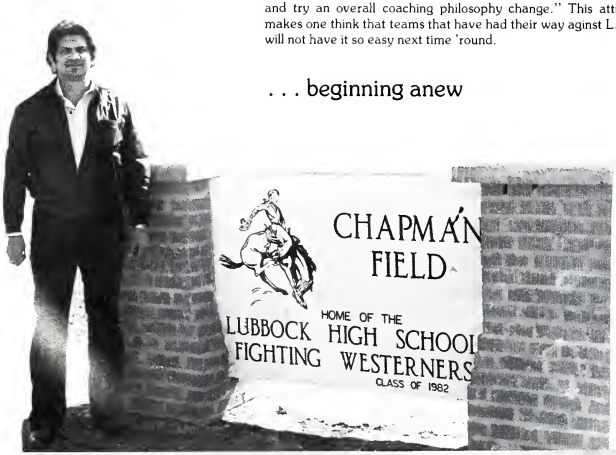
In his first year, losses to Coronado and Monterey dropped Lubbock High from district competition, and the spurs were lost 26-0 with hopeful cries of "Wait until next year" encouraging the team to try harder the next year. After opening the 1980 season with three losses, Salinas led his pack to a rousing 21-14 win over Dunbar. The 1981 season was again frustrating for the Westerners, as the team stacked up a 1-9 record. The Spurs again were out of the school's reach as Monterey defeated the Westerners. The team rallied to another win over the Dunbar Panthers in the 1981 Homecoming match and most agreed that the record did not accurately reflect the team's ability.

The ball again refused to bounce the Westerners' way in 1982, and the gridders racked up another losing season with a 0-9 record. Although the Army again came up on the short end of the scoreboard, Salinas said the team was long on spirit and enthusiasm. The Silver Spurs again slipped out of the Westerners' reach, but the battle was tough and the cowpokes desire for them was intensifying with each season.

L.H.S. grabbed 1983 as the year the spurs would return to the proud high school, but, once again, fate would not allow such satisfaction. The Spurs were lost and the season seemed to be slipping, but Salinas has succeeded in establishing a pride in his players that will not allow the spirit of the school to be broken.

The Lubbock school board announced that Henry Galindo, whose San Antonio Edgewood teams compiled a record of 14-12-4, will be the new Westerner head coach to replace Salinas. Galindo feels that "Lubbock High doesn't need turning around. All I'm going to try to do is try some different coaching techniques and try an overall coaching philosophy change." This attitude makes one think that teams that have had their way aginst L.H.S. will not have it so easy next time 'round.

. . . beginning anew



Student gets best score possible!!

Darren Vengroff, a Lubbock High School unior, is one of very few people in Texas — or the United States for that matter — who nake a perfect score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test college entrance exam. Darren cored a perfect 800 on the math portion of he SAT. However, when his past educaional experiences are considered, this score s not overly shocking. Darren studied Algebra and Geometry in fifth and sixth grade at the ISO (International School of Ouagadougou) in Africa. Following his stay n Africa, Darren moved to Lubbock, where ie enrolled at Evans Junior High. In his eventh grade year at Evans, Darren studied eighth grade science and Algebra. In eighth grade he studied physical science and attended various "blow-off" classes because here was nothing new to challenge him. Because he was academically ahead of the other students his age, he enrolled in Lubbock High at the beginning of his ninth grade year. His first year at Lubbock High he took Sophomore English, Biology, and Block Math. During Darren's sophomore year he enrolled in trigonometry, Physics I, and Chemistry. This past year he studied LEAP Honors English, LEAP Honors American History, Physics II and Calculus.

Vengroff's score now puts him in an elite category because in any given year, only 1200-1500 out of every 1,000,000 tested will make an 800. In 1983, 962,542 Seniors were tested, 8,646 — or less than 1% — scored between 750-800 nationwide. In Texas, out of 57,186 tested, 344 scored 750-800.

When asked how he prepared for the test Darren divulged, "I don't do anything special. I just go in hoping I do well."

Darren does most of his school work at home on his Apple computer, which prints his English, history, and other papers for school.

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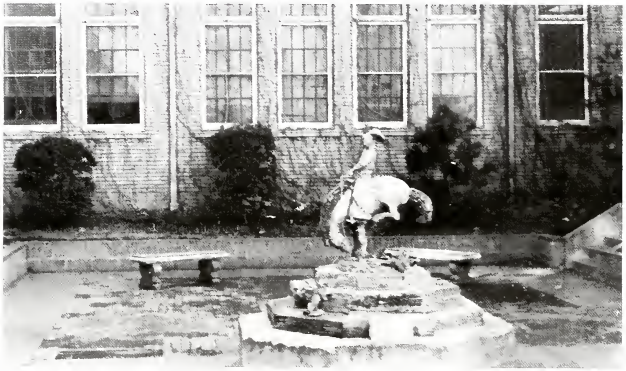
Westerner pride gallops through patio



Last summer, the Spanish Club took upon the great challenge of remodeling the patio. In the heat of the summer, the Spanish Club officers, under the supervision of Elaine Wendt, worked diligently to prepare the patio to be replanted.

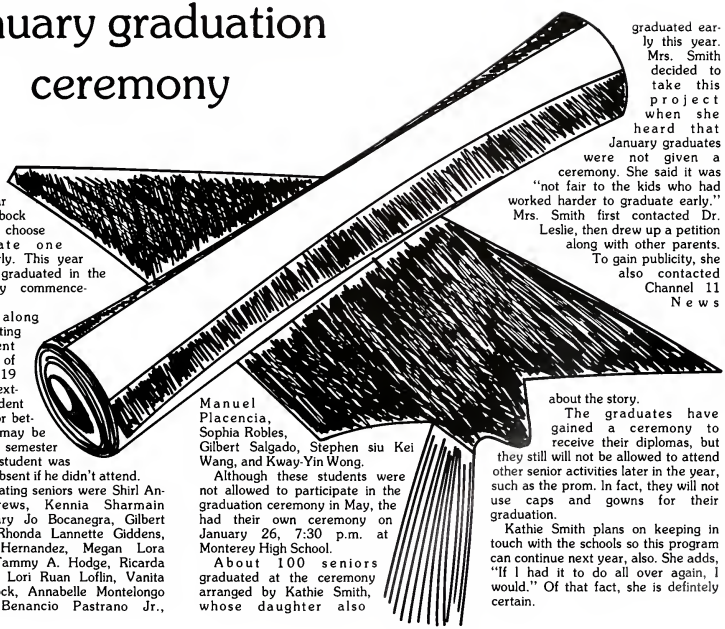
In the future, the patio should become a brightly painted landscape of greenery. After the preparation has been completely finished, several trees and shrubs will be planted to beautify and enrich the setting, as a few have already been.

Presently, the Spanish Club is still working to prepare the soil. This task was begun last summer when the Spanish Club took time to prepare the soil, and to dig up all the rocks and weeds embedded in the soil.

According to the coordinator of this project, Elaine Wendt, a senior here at Lubbock High, the biggest problem will be finding people to continue this effort after the current officers have graduated. She is preparing a landscape drawing illustrating how the remodeled patio should look and explaining what should be done. Hopefully, with a little dedication on behalf of the Lubbock High students, the patio will be a sight to be proud of.

EARLY GRADUATES '84

First year for January graduation ceremony



Each year several Lubbock High seniors choose to graduate one semester early. This year 19 students graduated in the first January commencement.

Faculty along with graduating seniors spent the test days of January 18-19 collecting textbooks! A student with a "B" or better average may be exempt from semester exams. The student was not marked absent if he didn't attend.

The graduating seniors were Shirl Annette Andrews, Kennia Sharmain Becknal, Mary Jo Bocanegra, Gilbert Flores Jr., Rhonda Lannette Giddens, Diana M. Hernandez, Megan Lora Hickerson, Tammy A. Hodge, Ricarda Maria Hunt, Lori Ruan Loflin, Vanita Xann Murdock, Annabelle Montelongo Northcutt, Benancio Pastrano Jr., Manuel Placencia, Sophia Robles, Gilbert Salgado, Stephen siu Kei Wang, and Kway-Yin Wong.

Although these students were not allowed to participate in the graduation ceremony in May, the had their own ceremony on January 26, 7:30 p.m. at Monterey High School.

About 100 seniors graduated at the ceremony arranged by Kathie Smith, whose daughter also graduated early this year. Mrs. Smith decided to take this project when she heard that January graduates were not given a ceremony. She said it was "not fair to the kids who had worked harder to graduate early." Mrs. Smith first contacted Dr. Leslie, then drew up a petition along with other parents. To gain publicity, she also contacted Channel 11 News about the story.

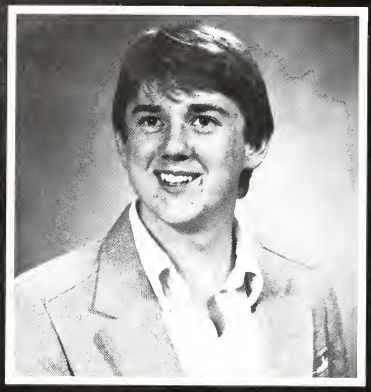
The graduates have gained a ceremony to receive their diplomas, but they still will not be allowed to attend other senior activities later in the year, such as the prom. In fact, they will not use caps and gowns for their graduation.

Kathie Smith plans on keeping in touch with the schools so this program can continue next year, also. She adds, "If I had it to do all over again, I would." Of that fact, she is defintely certain.

All Westerner

Albert McSpadden

Wendy Mather



Robert Lewis

Rita Sanchez

Raquel Nitta

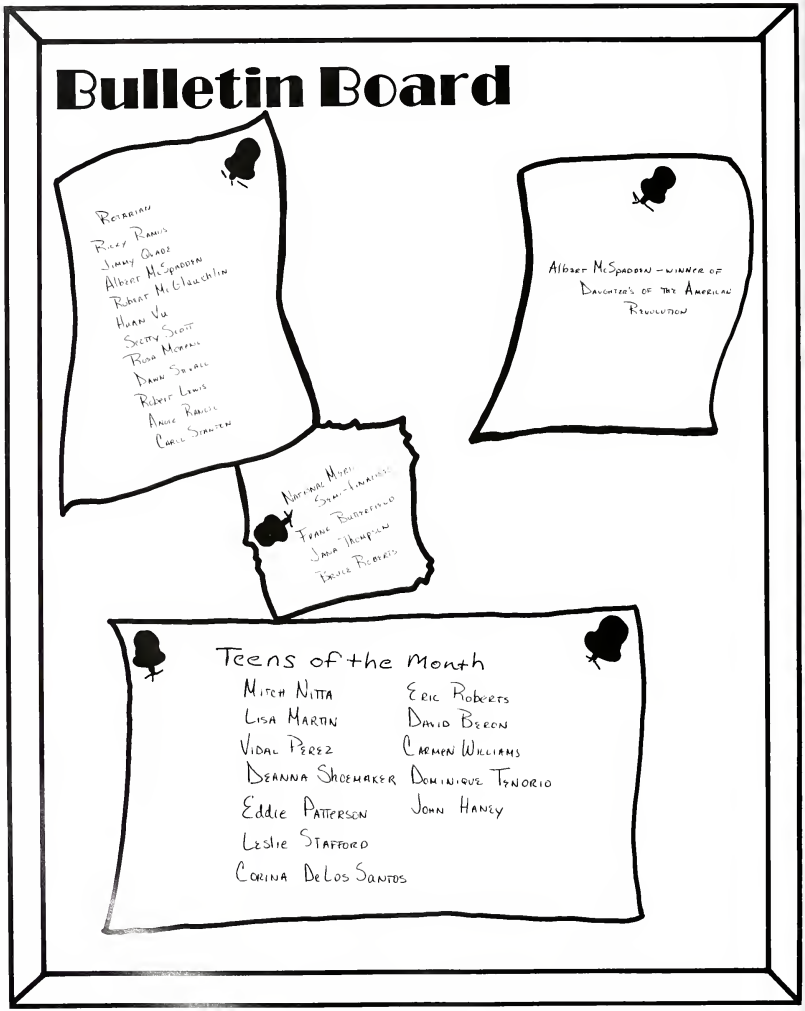
Tonda Chance

All Westerner Finalists

Cindy Newlin

Rosa Moreno

Not Pictured:
Yvonne Racz
Chris Roseberry
Vincent Salazar



Bulletin Board

Rotarian
Ricky Ramos
Jimmy Quade
Albert McSpadden
Robert McGlauchlin
Huan Vu
Scotty Scott
Rosa Moreno
Dawn Stovall
Robert Lewis
Angie Rancel
Carol Stanton

Albert McSpadden – winner of Daughter's of the American Revolution

National Merit Semi-Finalists
Frank Butterfield
Jana Thompson
Bruce Roberts

Teens of the Month

Mitch Nitta
Lisa Martin
Vidal Perez
Deanna Shoemaker
Eddie Patterson
Leslie Stafford
Corina DeLos Santos
Eric Roberts
David Beron
Carmen Williams
Dominique Tenorio
John Haney

SOPHOMORE WHO'S WHO

ALEC BLAKELEY, STUART SLAGLE, SPENCER WELLS, LANCE ETCHEBERRY, ROBIN BARKER, SHARON POWELL, MARIETTE SCHULTZ

To a very Special friend I met in F.H.S. I wish you the best luck for your junior year and forever. Your friend, Alec

Junior Who's Who

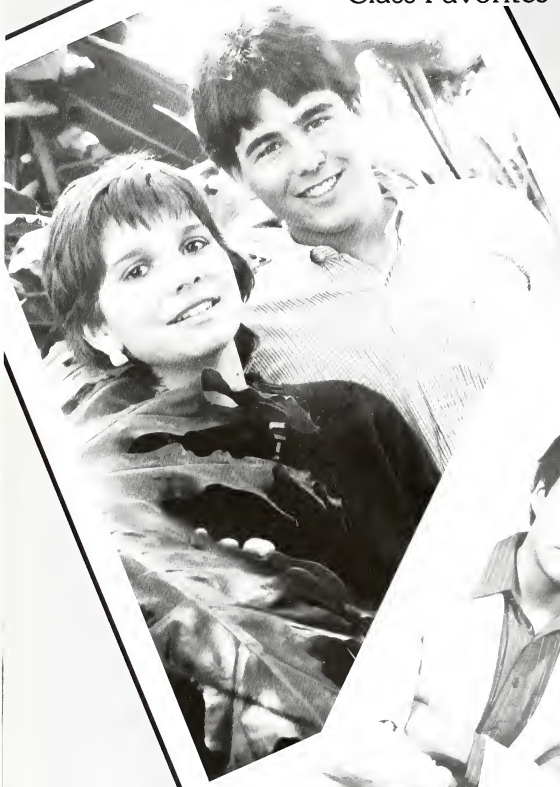
Mitch Mitta, Lisa Martin, David Beron, Deanna Shoemaker, John Haney, Eric Roberts, Dominique Tendrich

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

ALBERT MOSPADDEN, MEREDITH MILDRETH, BRUCE ROBERTS, TONDA CHANCE, ROBERT LEWIS, WENDY MATHER, NOT SHOWN: RITA SANCHEZ, ANGIE RANGEL

Class Favorites

Sophomores:
Sharon Powell and Doug English



Seniors:
Ricky Ramos and Petra McCarty

Juniors:
Tommy Gonzales and Vickie Dominguez

Round-Up

1984 Round Up finalists include: (top row) Vincent Salazar, Rosa Moreno, Pat Duran, Danielle Jones, Petra McCarty. (Bottom row) Rita Sanchez, and Ricky Ramos. Not Pictured: Pierce Thomas and Jimmie Quade.

1984 Round Up Favorites are Pat Duran and Ricky Ramos.

The tradition of Round-Up thrives at Lubbock High School, and we (the L.H.S. students) are the herd in the Round-Up, corral of life. Every year there is an exciting array of activities planned for Round-Up day. There have been bar-b-ques, chicken chases, parrades, balloon throwing contests, potato-sack racing, western dress, square dances, gun fights (cap guns, of course), western assemblies, and the traditional western dance.

Council ups school spirit

Spirit is the key word when it comes to summing up the Student Senate's activities this year. The Senate was in charge of Homecoming and Round-Up events and also spread Christmas cheer to day-care centers and nursing homes. In addition, the Senate was responsible for paid assemblies and the Heart-to-Heart computer dating service staged during the observance of Valentine's Day.

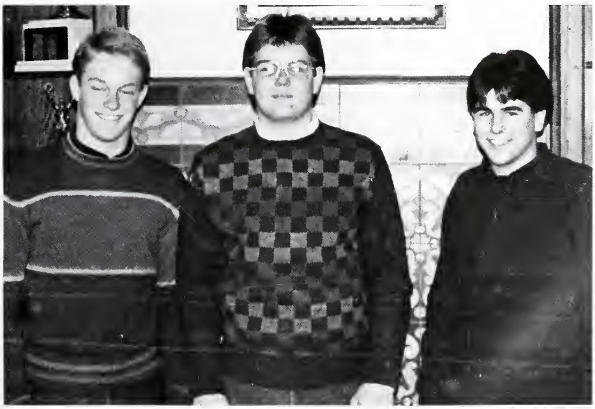
The class councils also worked on many projects, including their class talent shows. Members of the Senior Class Council sponsored a combination movie-carnival night. The juniors worked hard on the Junior-Senior Prom, while the sophomores decorated Lubbock High with Christmas cheer.

Taking the lead
Student Body officers are, from left, Lisa Martin, treasurer; Mitch Nitta, vice president; Jimmy Quade, secretary; and Rosa Moreno, head cheerleader.

Working for the school
Members of the Student Council are, from left on back row, John Oyerbides, Trey McClendon, Doug Jenkins, Lance Etcheverry, Lance Ingalls, Tonda Chance and Kim King; second row, Scotty Scott, Jimme Quade, Lisa Martin, Carmen Wilhams, Dina Day, Gracie Martinez, Yvonne Lovato, Steven Castilleja, Eddie Hernandez, Doug English, Sissy Hughes, Ricky Ramos and Richard Umstot, director of student activities; third row, Yvonne Cavazos, Mitch Nitta, Vidal Perez, Angie Rangel, Dominique Tenorio, Celeste Cavazos, Billie Davis, Lucy Ramirez and Pierce Thomas; and bottom row, Deanna Shoemaker, Eddy Patterson, Vicky Dominguez, Rosa Moreno, George Rojas, Rita Sanchez, Corina De Los Santos, Christina Martinez, Starla Pace, Sharla Thomas and Sharon Powell.

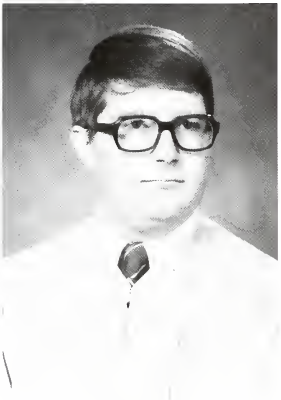
Senior leaders
Leading up the Senior Council are, from left, Pierce Thomas, president; Tonda Chance, secretary; and Scotty Scott, vice president.

Junior officers
Serving in leadership roles on the Junior Council are, from left, Corina De Los Santos, secretary; Vidal Perez, vice president; and Deanna Shoemaker, president.



Leading sophomores
Officers for the Sophomore Council are, from left, Trey McClendon, secretary; Lance Etcheverry, president; and Doug English, vice president.

National Honor Society Officers



Albert McSpadden
President

Mendi McBroom
Secretary

Derek Blakeley
Vice President

Raquel Nitta
Treasurer

You've got a good Point!
a 3.2 to be exact

It's not just a society . . . It's an adventure!
Above Row 1: the Few, Row 2-5: The Proud, Back Row: (The NOT So Proud), The NHS Members.

Do we get points for this?
Right Mitch Nitta, Deanna Shoemaker, Paul Speck, and Jennifer Baker enjoy lighthearted conversation at the NHS Thanksgiving dinner.

Shoveling it in!
Left, Erik Ratliff, Chris Rado, and Pierce Thomas enjoy dinner-time, conversation as Kim Buckner thinks to herself "I wonder if Chris wants his mashed potatoes."

"National Honor Society was more active this year than in any previous year," said Albert McSpadden, NHS president. Under the leadership of Derek Blakley vice-president, Raquel Nitta — Treasurer, Mendi McBroom — secretary, and of course the fearless president Albert H. McSpadden, the society held many service projects, fund-raisers, special programs and exciting social events. They arranged and attended a Halloween party for the Lubbock Children's Home; they participated in a toy drive sponsored by Reese Air Force Base; and they (allegedly) sang Christmas carols at the Senior Citizens Day Care Center. The society also had many special programs and interesting speakers such as, auditorium rapelling, U.S.S.R. home movies, and interpersonal relationships with Myra Erickson. A tradition of excellence — Lubbock High National Honor Society.

SOPHOMORE STYLE

At the beginning of each year sophomores are subject to harrassment from the seniors and juniors. They are faced by directional pranks such as: sophomore, "Excuse me, Where is room 126?" senior, "It's on the third floor, end of the left hallway, near the nurses office." Now we all know that's a fallacy. But, never fear, the class of '86 will prevail! For you slow-witted juniors and seniors, that means, the 1983-1984 sophomores will come out all right.

This year's sophomores seem to be an interesting congregation of students. We have your typical smart straight "A" students, your typical "so-so" students, and let's not forget your typical "what's school for anyway?" students. But, Lubbock High has also been blessed by your ever beloved preps, rockers, punkers, new wavers, and hardtimers (bummers). Wandering through the halls of Lubbock High the average, unsuspecting onlooker will see students with warm burgandy hair, chains, ankle boots, and studded leather. Or, you may see the ever predictable preppy, dressed in Calvin's, oxfords, argyle sweaters, and a humongous bow at their neck which practically covers their face.

Yet, the class of '86 will be a good class. One that will stick together, rough out the tough times, and come up screaming victory when graduation rolls around. The 1983-1984 sophomores are dedicated, hardworking, and fun-loving spirits who enjoy life in their own way. Many even have friends that are seniors and juniors ! (Heaven forbid).

So see, soon-to-be fellow upper classmen, sophomores aren't as bad as you think. The next few pages are just reminders of the students and events the class of '86 made possible and enjoyable. Here's to the 1983-1984 sophomores — the class of '86.

Elisa Alvarez

Stan Albright

Robert Adams

Christy Adams

Michel Abbott

Deanne Bates

Kathy Bass

Lisa Barnett

Robyn Barker

Victoria Barcenas

Nancy Bals

David Baldoza

Melissa Baker

Eddie Baker

Michael Bains

Ricky Bachleda

Robert Armstrong

Vivian Archie

Hey, where's the net?
Robert Adams (left) and Chris Hatfield (right), are pictured (left) playing a friendly game of no net ping pong. Ping Pong is one of the many recreational courses offered on Friday.

We're having a what?
William Gordon (below) sits wondering whether or not he should study.

Sarah
Baumwart

Janice
Beeler

Jeanie
Benitez

Shawna
Bensing

Marla
Benton

Daniel
Biera

Terry
Blake

Alec
Blakeley

Lucy
Bocanegra

Ronny
Brackett

David
Burnett

Antonia
Calderon

Ricky
Camacho

Lisa
Cantu

Angela
Capetillo

Rose
Carrasco

Donald
Carruth

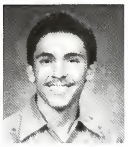
Ronda
Carty

My kingdom for a horse.
Pictured right is the ever festive and fun loving Eric Frankhouser.

Whistle when you say that
Mike Peevler (below) was in a very tooting mood on hat day. Pictured here, he is in the process of pursing his pucker.

Will this be on my permanent record?
Pictured far right (page 101) are a few of our French students. Pictured left to right is Muffie Reynolds, Andrea Wright, David Peterson, and Kelly Mason.

Cindy Casarez



Arthur Cavazos

Celeste Cavazos

Johnny Cavazos

Candice Chandra

Charles Childre

Donald Cimics

Jon Clark

Chris Cogan

Tonya Cook

Margaret Cooper

Marianne Cooper

Raul Covarrubio

Leslie Cowart

Carmencita Cutillas

Jimmy Daniel

Todd Davis

Karen Diers

If I may express my opinion . . .
"I like the gargoyles" Alexcia

"It's a plot. This school looks like a monastery. It's great, but why don't the buttons on the elevators work?" Sheryl Patterson

"It's a wonderful school with wonderful people!" Melody Slease

"I've one thing to say about this school . . . yes." Sydney Betters

"It's a conspiracy in Nicaragua." Kevin Nelson

"A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse." Cleese

Sharon
Dietz

Kam
Dodson

Jill
Doggett

Joey
Dollison

David
Dorsett

John
Dotts

Dora
Dumas

Manuel
Duran

Leia
Durland

David
Echols

Doug
English

Rachel
English

Manuel
Escamilla

Lance
Etcheverry

Rodney
Evans

Vicky
Everheart

Dale
Feazell

Gregory
Ferguson

Incredible!
Carlos Guardarmama (below) is amazed by the black board.

Candid Camera, Right?
Picture perfect Lynn Furgeson (right) smiles for the photographer.

O.K. guys, it's like this . . .
Pictured far right is Kendra Nelson. Kendra is captivating the attention of her Speech class.

Anthony Flores

Carla Flores

Santos Flores

Kelle Fralick

Dawn Fulcher

Lynn Furgeson

Donna Gains

Ana Maria Garcia

Terry Gilmore

Denise Gobea

Scott Going

Mayo Gonzales

Sylvia Gonzales

William Gordon

Greg Graves

Angela Guerrero

Theresa Gutierrez

Lynetta Harper

Look Mom, it's Thriller!
Pictured left is Kam Dodson looking good for her yearbook picture.

Chris Hatfield

Margie Hernandez

Nancy Hernandez

Conrad Herrera

Joe Herrera

Renata Hightower

Amberlie Hill

Christina Hill

Alice Hinojosa

Annette Hinojosa

Sylvia Hinojosa

Jason Hoffpauir

Laura Hook

James Horton

Scott Howard

Lisa Huddleston

Tyson Hufstedler

Drenda Hughes

I'm so confused.
Freddie Olivarez (left) is trying to determine which direction to turn.

Is this Earth?
Pictured above is celebrity Sheri Scroggins

It just doesn't matter!
Robin Barker (right) is trying to figure out what went wrong.

Angie
Iannucci

Lance
Ingalls

Doug
Jenkins

Dorsey
Jennings

Melodi
Jernigan

Olli
Johnson

Sean
Johnson

Sandi
Joiner

Helen
Jones

David
Jordan

Heidi
Kamp

Tula
Karras

Erick
Kelemen

Shelley
King

Kristyn
Kingston

Todd
Klein

Danna
Knight

Cynthia
Kongstvedt

Oh Gag
Pictured are (left to right) Melody Slease, Jennifer Mattox and Charissa Hickman.

Sarah
Kuzdrall

Tracey
Leavelle

Jody
Lee

Stephanie
Lee

Bill
Lewis

Eric
Lipscomb

Jeff
Loke

Anthony
Lopez

Jana
Loter

Laura
Lowe

Elizabeth
Lowell

Joe
Madrid

Danny
Malone

Ruby
Marmolejo

Becky
Martinez

Christy
Martinez

Gracie
Martinez

Melissa
Martinez

Melissa
Martinez

Veronica
Martinez

Kelly
Mason

Angie
Mata

Linda
Matheny

Tony
Matthews

Jennifer
Mattox

Marci
McClendon

Tanya
McCorkle

Tammie
McMillian

LeighAnn
McNeil

Deana
McRee

Robert
Melton

Michelle
Mentz

David
Monsey

Carol
Montelongo

Jerri
Moore

Kami
Moore

You mean it's r ²?
Jeffrey Scott (left) and Sandy White (right) are discussing the exciting field of math.

Tommy
Mora

Carol
Moreno

Michael
Morris

Davey
Mullenix

Michael
Mullikin

Mari
Myrick

John
Nelson

Kendra
Nelson

Kevin
Nelson

Gracie
Nieto

DeeDee
Ninemire

Helen
O'Donnell

Diana
Olivarez

Melissa
Ortiz

Starla
Pace

Jimmy
Pannell

Eric
Paragas

Sheryl
Patterson

Kristen
Peek

Clint
Penny

Bertha
Perez

Esmeralda
Perez

Freddy
Perez

Gloria
Perez

Debra
Perser

Bobby
Pesina

Staci
Peters

David
Peterson

Mike
Peveler

Rai
Phelps

Brandy
Phillips

Joann
Pina

Rafe
Piper

Elizabeth
Ponce

Sherry
Potter

Jerry
Powell

The Things Your Teacher Never Told You

. . .

"Sophomores are refreshing. Their excitement about a new school is infectious, which makes being around them fun." Bill Kopf

"They're even better than I thought they'd be." John Rogers

"I like them okay." Ralph Meixner

"Sophomores are the salt of the earth. They're simply fantastic." Anonymous

We want world peace!
Pictured center are Judy Weninger (left) and Elizabeth Rouse enjoying lunch in the school cafeteria, and discussing the aspects of world peace.

Posing to be clever
Pictured far left (page 108) are Sheryl Patterson (left) and William Gordon (right) with Boy George (center). The classmates are just hiding in the church of the poison mind.

Sharon Powell

George Price

Niels Proctor

Will Queen

Becky Ramirez

Melissa Ramirez

Rudy Ramirez

Sylvia Ramirez

Nora Ramos

Roy Ramos

Alania Rampy

Leslie Randolph

Michael Rangel

Erin Rawlings

Troy Revert

Mauricio Reyes

MaryAlice Reyna

Muffie Reynolds

That's right, that's right, we bad . . uh, huh!
Pictured at right is the Happy Bunch, left to right at back are Troy Revert and Lawrence Wang. Pictured front, left to right are Lisa Barnett and Starla Pace.

Does it work like that?
Heidi Kamp (left) and Mary Ann Cooper (right) are pictured below.

Jessie Riojas

Felisha Rivera

Susan Roberson

Donna Roberts

Mario Rodriguez

Samantha Rodriguez

Richard Rodriquez

Yvonne Rogers

Helen Rojas

Christina Romo

Sandra Rosendo

Elizabeth Rouse

Pedro Sanchez

Sisto Sanchez

J.C. Santos

Troy Schiermeyer

Kristi Schultz

Jeffrey Scott

No. No. A Thousand Times No.
Pictured left from left to right are Candace Chandra, Christy Adams, and Stacy sharing a class discussion.

Sheri
Scroggins

Stephen
Shelby

Junior
Sierra

Michelle
Sims

Stuart
Slagle

Melody
Slease

Brigette
Sooter

Preeti
Srivastava

Kara
Stalcup

Susan
Stapp

Annabeth
Stem

Leslie
Stoune

Melissa
Sutton

Kathryn
Swint

Paul
Tenorio

Sharla
Thomas

Linda
Thrasher

Linda
Tijerina

We three kings . . .
Pictured right is the ever famous trio, Right to left are Davey Mullenix, Amber Hill, and Michelle Sims.

"This is groovy"
Kami Moore grooves with the music in dance class. (pictured below)

Rudy Torres

Alan Tran

Albert Treto

Barbara Trevino

Ben Trevino

Candy Trevino

Jesse Trevino

Joe Trevino

Rosemary Trevino

Cleta Tucker

Diane Urrutia

Adrienne Valdez

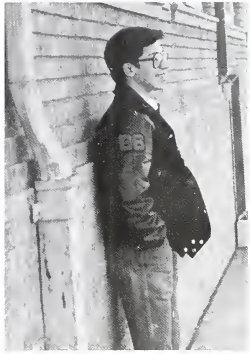
Joe Valdez

Yolanda Valdez

Andrew Valencia

Diana Vargas

Sandra Valdez



Hollywood, here we come!
Pictured left, is the star struck Shelby Curry (left) and his counterpart Michelle Sims (right).

No, I can't move
Freddie Olivarez, pictured center is holding up a side of the band hall.

Doctor help! My books are falling
Kristen Peek is trying her best not to drop her books as she leaves the nurse's office. Pictured below.

Amy
Vaughn

Richard
Villa

Eva
Villaobos

Diana
Villarreal

Daniel
Villegas

Melinda
Walker

Merry
Walkup

Lawrence
Wang

Shicaire
Ward

Becky
Watterson

Richard
Weddige

Judy
Weninger

Trevor
West

Lesley
Whisner

Sandy
White

Erin
Wigley

Lisa
Wood

Missy
Wassum

BE PROUD

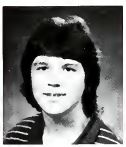
The 1983-84 school year was a unique year for Lubbock High. These pages were just reminders of past events that helped make the year a successful one. Here's one last cheer to the wonderful, exciting, and fun-loving class of 1983-84 sophomores. Stand tall and be proud, for the class of '86 was truly "born for success . . . with grace to win, with heart to hold with shining gifts that take all eyes." Congratulations guys, we're juniors now!

"Can I move now?"
Charles Childre, pictured right gives his pose of dignity for the photographers.

Andrea Wright

Billy Wynn

Krista Young



Richard Zamora

Chris Zavala

Lisa Zerrata

Gracie Zuniga

Shelby Curry

Donald Naegele

Marina Valdiva

Juanita Ybarra

Carol Montelongo calls in for munchies while Freddie Olivarez listens.

JUNIORS for a year

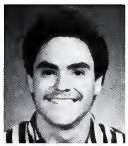
"I want to be a senior. I want to be a star . . ." or so sing the many juniors. The 1983-84 school year has been everything but boring for Lubbock High, and the juniors have added their two cents worth.

Ah yes, the juniors. The middle ground of classification. All around we have over-eager sophomores just bubbling over with hopes of high school, and we have seniors just dying for graduation to roll around so they can adventure further into life. Yet, the juniors subtly express their opinions and lay back watching all of the events take place. The shock has worn off of entering into high scbool life, but they aren't quite so expectant towards graduation.

Juniors are like the Rock of Gilbralter. They are cool with collected composure. They get the job done and hold the course steady.

Go to any junior and best bet would be they'd help you anyway possible. Juniors are truly in a class by themselves.

Caught in the act!
We found Chris Rado just before he was going to drown himself. (Juniors!)



Oswaldo
Adame

Rebecca
Adams

Sally
Acuna

Gina
Aguero

Elena
Aguilar

Ricky
Alegria

Olivia
Alfaro

Norma
Ancira

Paula
Autry

Jennifer L.
Baker

Sherry Bates

Tonya M.
Beasley

David
Beron

Pam
Blackburn

Kelby
Bradley

Suzanne
Bragg

William Scot
Brakeley

Monica L.
Brito

John A.
Brock

Tammy
Brown

Victor
Bustos

Nelda
Calvillo

Maria
Campos

Christina
Cantu

Victor
Cardenas

Greg
Carey

Kirsten
Carter

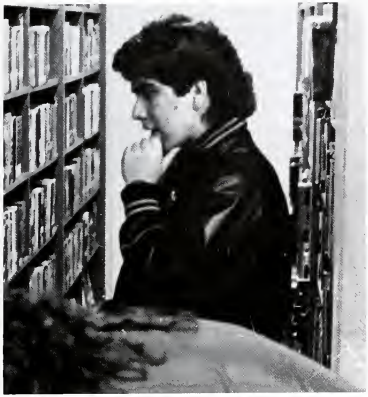
Steven
Cates

Yvonne
Cavazos

Ifen
Chen

Waiting for her cue.
Monica Brito prepares to play while studying the upcoming measure.

Studying
A strange and odd occurence in Junior Behavior! Here is Jarrod Martinez Jr. studying.



"Which should I choose?"
Jarrod Martinez, above, is pondering over which book he should read.

"Keep it up"
Pictured below is Monica Brito posing for her sweetheart Mike Reno.

Lisa
Clements

Jeff
Coffman

Nelda
Conejo

Kevin
Conry

Marie E.
Contreras

Nancy
Cooper

Paul
Covarrubias

Paula
Cowley

Jeff
Craig

Deborah D.
Crosby

Irene
Cruz

Norma
Cruz

Terry
Curry

Drew
Davis

Lisa
De La Rosa

Chad H
Dean

Kim
Deconcini

Michael
De La Rosa

Adam
De Leon

Corina
De Los Santos

Olivia
De Los Santos

Brian
Dennis

Dionne
Dixon

Thomas
Dockery

Andy
Drysdale

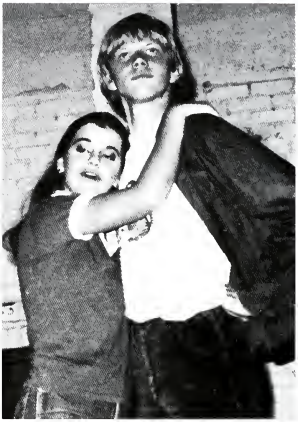
Mark
Dumas

Becky L.
Duncan

Amy J.
Dupre

Joan
Duran

Alan D
Durham



Darling, I love you!
Pictured above is Angie Iannucci pleading her undying devotion to Adam Harvey (of Monty Python).

Does you girlfriend know?
Ah Johnny boy, don't worry, she'll come back to you . . . maybe! (Pictured above is Johnny Sepulveda talking to Melissa Hurn about his problems).

. . . Yet another PAGE
OF JUNIORS . . .

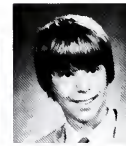
In this room are secrets!
Here is secret agent Sylvia Rodriguez emerging from her hideout.

Kimberly
Elliot

Stephanie
Farmer

Paul
Fahsholtz

Joanna
Faulkenberry



Scott
Flanagen

Ian
Fleming

Leticia
Flores

Dolores B.
Gamboa

Chirs
Garcia

Jaime D
Garcia

Patsy
Garcia

Alejandro
Garza

Amy
Ginsbery

Rebecca
Gomez

Christina
Gonzales

Dinah
Gonzales

Elisa
Gonzales

Israel
Gonzales

Wesley D.
Gordon

Carlos
Guadarama

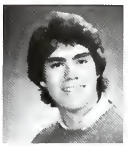
Mario
Gurrero

Sandy
Gurrero

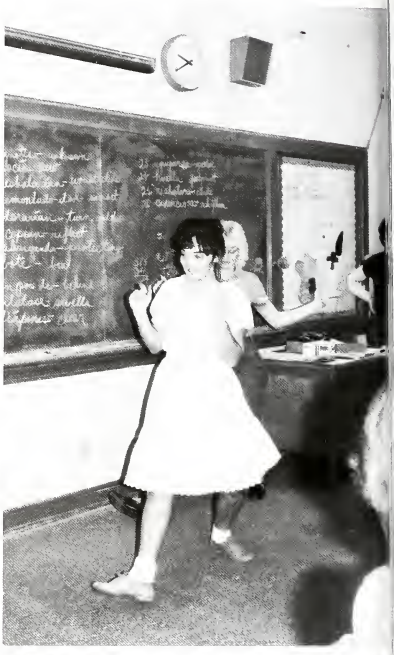
Annette
Gutierrez

Gloria
Gutierrez

Nancy
Halcomb



John
Haney



"With a little funk . . ."
Pictured above is the graceful Fernanda Costa demonstrating the art of traditional dance to her spanish class.

"Just waiting on a friend"
Shown left is Wes Gordon waiting to get together with his friends.

Soph?
Pictured top right are our favorite juniors, (left to right) top: Yvonne Cavozos and bottom is Lynette Harper and Sylvia Rodriguez. The sign says soph., but try as it may, they can't cut it!

"Caught in the camera's eye . . ."
Here is crazy Yvonne Torrez, telling all her secrets to an Orange Crush. I won't tell if you won't (pictured right).

"GUTSY GIRLS"

Cassandra Harrison

Jodi Hayes

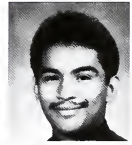
Francis Heath

Stephanie Hedlund

Anna Heichelheim

Diana Hernandez

Irma Hernandez



JR Herrerra

Isabel Herrerra

Mark Hinojosa

Tracee Hoffman

Carlos Holguin

Joe Huffaker

Melissa Hurn

Lisa Hutchens

Debra Jones

Charles Kelemen

David Kemph

Kelly Kincaid

Debra Lang

Sylvia Lara

Frank M Leija

Diana X Lopez

Henry Lopez

Durward K Mahon

Stacy Majours

Jana Mansker

Charles D Maples

Rudy Marmolejo

Lisa R. Martin

Alicia Martinez

Freddy Martinez

Jarrod Martinez

Pedro Martinez

Marc Mayer

Magazine sales termed success

ANYONE WANT TO SUBSCRIBE TO A MAGAZINE??

JUNIORS POSED THIS QUESTION FREQUENTLY DURING THE MONTH OF OCTOBER. MAGAZINE SALES WERE USED AS A FUND-RAISING PROJECT. THE JUNIORS' EFFORTS RAISED $ 1550.

ALL THE MONEY RAISED WAS USED FOR THE JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM HELD MAY 5 AT THE KOKO PALACE. THE THEME FOR THE PROM WAS "CAMELOT."

MR. MEADORS TERMED THE MAGAZINE SALES PROJECT A SUCCESS.

Mrs. Reynolds instructs students about literature in the library.

PROUD TO BE JUNIORS

. . .

What charisma!
Juniors, like Terry Mendez, are always giving a hand, . . . or being dragged around.

A proud junior?
Profiled here is Delores Gamboa who has pride bursting out of her.

Robert McCowen

Debra McDaniel

Regina McDaniel

Sheri K McGaha

Cheryl McMillian

Hollie McWain

Gus Medina

Christy Melton

Guillermo Mendez

Marylou Mendez

Rose
Mendez

Teresa
Mendez

Ricky
Mendoza

Tony
Messer

Guadalupe
Meza

Darla R.
Mills

Debra R.
Mills

Tina
Miranda

Bernadette
Mitchell

Tony
Mojica

Susan
Mole

Noemi
Montelongo

Vickie
Montemayor

Junior
Montez

Sam
Mora

We have flash!
Pictured above are our beloved dancer preparing for the LEAP show.

You step with your right?
Asks a bewildered Paul Speck (pictured below). Paul is trying to learn how to coordinate his movements.

"This is serious, man!"
Eddy Patterson knows that plutonium radiation is not a laughing matter.

Mary
Moreno

Cheryl L.
Moody

Vicki
Mullenax

Mitch
Nitta

Doug
Odle

Chuck
O'Donnell

Linda
Obregon

Theresa
Oliva

Jesusita
Ortiz

Lynna
Parker

Norma
Parras

Eddy
Patterson

Bobby
Peel

Carmen
Perez

Dora
Perez

Vidal
Perez

Diana
Prieto

Stephen
Pringle

Chris J.
Rado

Gloria
Ramirez

Lanora
Ramirez

Lucy
Ramirez

Teresa
Ramirez

Ralph
Ramon

Pamela
Rattan

Nicolas
Reinecke

Michelle
Riddle

Eric
Roberts

Jay W
Roberts

Teresa
Roberts

I'M A JUNIOR!

The juniors have made their mark on the Lubbock High society. The juniors of 1983-84 are an active class of students. They participate in almost all of the functions.

The junior assembly was a smashing success and their talent-cup runneth over.

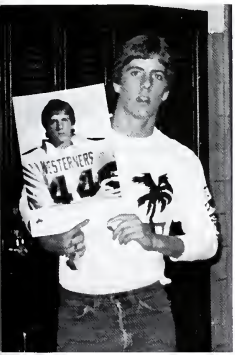
At any given moment of the day, a body can walk into the SCO and find a junior ready and willing to help you.

Juniors should be considered the backbone of the high school student body. They work hard and never complain. The class of '85 is a class to be recognized.

Men at work . . .
Pictured above, Rudy Natevida, (left) and Gabriel Flores (right) gain practical experience in building Construction Technology.

Heads up
Junior Terri Oliva has her eye on something but the object of her amusement remains a mystery.

The Lubbock High Class of '85 had a very hard and successful year. The class of '85 became involved in pep rallies, dances and other types of activities. The junior class usually are the ones to sell different types of magazines and records in order to raise money for the 1983-1984 prom. As the second semester rolled around preperation for the prom began. Long hard hours and enjoyable monements were spent in preperation for the 1983-1984 prom. The junior class is not only looking forward for the prom but also for the year '85. As successful as the juniors class was in '84 The junior class will be even more successful in year '85.



/ho's number 1!
ctured here is Jeff Coffman with a photo of his vorite person . . . Jeff Coffman.

Michelle Rodriguez

Sophia Rodriguez

Sylvia Rodriguez

Walli Rodriguez

Alfred Rodriquez

George Rojas

Isable M Romo

Robert Saffell

Veronica Salazar

Raul Salinas

Gleen Samuels

Robert Scott

Deanna Shoemaker

Laura Sidner

Linda Sidner

Brian Simmons

Denise Simonich

Lois D. Sisco

Scott Sitze

Donna K. Smith

Paul Speck

Gautam Srivastava

Stacy Stabler

Leslie Stafford

Robin Storey

Shannon Stringer

Tonya M. Stringer

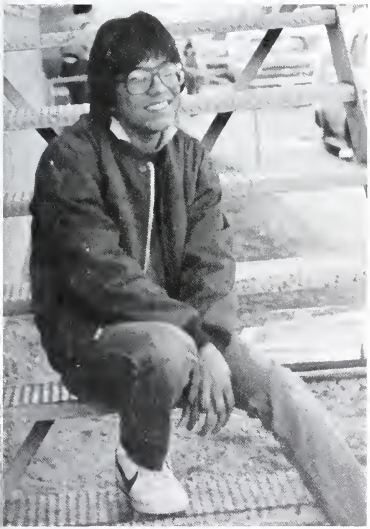
Matt Swift

Dominique Tenorio

Anthony G. Thomas

Gwen Thomas

In an election year pollsters ask thousands of people questions about their beliefs. Elizabeth Gomez, Sylvia Guerrero, and Irma Hernandez give a new meaning to the idea of "taking a poll."



Waiting on a friend!
Ricky Chavez is so eager to learn; he is waiting for the bell.

Study! Study!
Before school Vicky Dominguez studys in the S.C.O.

Tara B.
Thomas

Brian
Thompson

Kim L.
Toney

Rene
Torres

Hector
Trevino

Francis
Tsai

Billy
Valdez

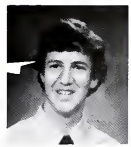
Susan
Vance

Rod
Vann

Anita
Vasquez

Cesar
Vasquez

Priscilla
Vega



Darren
Vengroff

Erma
Veracruz

Anita
Villarreal

Lisa
Volanos

Arturo
Villarreal

Troy L.
Ward

Robert
Washington

Lex
Webster

Jamie
Weiss

Karlon
West

Kenneth D.
Whitfield

Carmen R.
Williams

Dave
Winter

Deana
Wood

David D.
Woody

Paul
Wright

Andrew
Yeager

We shall LEAP to our goals together.
Pictured above is (left) David Beron and (right) the multi-talented Deanna Shoemaker, showing their talent.

Reach the beach
Shown below, is Carmen Perez showing her beach skills on the volleyball court. Go Carmen!

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Ceremony honors early graduates

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1984 Senior Class Most Successful!

Three finalists recieve Merit Scholarships

Three Lubbock High students were among the National Merit Scholarship finalists announced this month. They are Frank Butterfield, Bruce Roberts and Jana Thompson.

These students will go on to compete with the other finalists for a limited number of merit scholarships. Students receiving scholarships will be notified by May 11. Only 5,300 students will be selected from the 13,500 who entered.

There will be 1,800 scholarships of $1,000 each and 3,500 four-year scholarships.

Julian Acosta, Jr

Penny Lee Adams
Most Memorable Day: getting my letter jacket
Career Plans: attend college
Like To Live: Lubbock, Texas
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Lisa J. Aguilar

Tony Alegria

Joey Alvarado

Margie Alvarez
Most Memorable Day: 1st day of Senior year
Career Plans: Law enforcement officer
Like To Live: Austin, Texas
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Shirl A. Andrews
Most Memorable Day:
Career Plans: Surgical Technician, surgical RN
Like To Live: Switzerland
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

William O'Neil Angelley
Most Memorable Day: July 12, 1963
Career Plans: Single handedly control U.S. Economy
Like To Live: Richville
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Nora Arroyos
Most Memorable Day: Basketball
Career Plans: Coach and Teach
Like To Live: Florida
Born In: Hereford, Texas

Bryan Bains
Most Memorable Day: None
Career Plans: Money making
Like to Live: London, Paris, New York, or Ole Jones
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Jill Ann Bais
Most Memorable Day: I'm still waiting
Career Plans: Artist
Like To Live: in a ranch
Born In: Grand Island, Nebraska

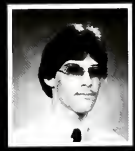
Irene Barbosa

Randolf Courtland Barnett
Most Memorable Day:
Win state in Architecture.
Career Plans: Architect
Like To Live: Houston, TX
Born In: Houston, TX

Terri Barrow

Joel Gideon Baumwart
Most Memorable Day: Last day of school
Career Plans: Rich bum
Like To Live: anywhere but Lubbock
Born In Altus, Oklahoma

Kennia Becknal
Most Memorable Day: Jan. 17, 1984
Career Plans: Dental Hygiene
Like To Live: Oregon, Salem
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.



Eddie Joe Bela
Most Memorable Day: Prom Junior year
Career Plans: Army
Like To Live: Hawaii
Born In: Abernathy, Texas

Ruben Bela
Most Memorable Day: Sept. 21st
Career Plans: Thinking
Like To Live: San Antonio
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Sybille Beliard
Most Memorable Day: Presentation of the Flag I was in
Career Plans: work
Like To Live: Anywhere there is sunshine
Born In: Ostende, Belgium

Terry J. Bentley

Virginia Bermudez
Most Memorable Day: when I played basketball
Career Plans: don't know
Like To Live: California
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Kathrine Ann Billings
Most Memorable Day:
Career Plans: Psychology
Like To Live: South France
Born In: Phoenix, Arizona

Derek William Blakeley
Most Memorable Day: Jan. 3, 1984 (Day I turned in Sr. research paper)
Career Plans: Chemistry
Like To Live: London
Born In: Winona, Minn.

Lara Rochelle Blanchard
Most Memorable Day: May 2nd, 1984
Career Plans: Nursing — Medicine
Like To Live: Ruidoso
Born In: Laurel, Mississippi

Beth Bolen
st Memorable Day:
Last day of school
reer Plans: Interior
Decorator
e To Live: New York,
Manhattan)
rn in: Newton, Kansas

Brian Eugene Booker
Most Memorable Day:
May 13, 1983
Career Plans: to work for
Proctor and Gamble
Like To Live: Ohio
Born In: Oakland, Cal

Mike Bostick
Most Memorable Day:
Dec., 1982
Career Plans: Lawyer or
Coach
Like To Live: Dallas or
Houston (country)
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

Robin O'ann Bouras
Career Plans: Hawaii
Like To Live: Austin or
Plano, Texas
Born In: Fr[illegible]da, Texas

David Zorba Brack
Career Plans:
Commercial Artist
Like To Live: Hawaii
Born In: Abilene, Texas

Kim Buckner
Most Memorable Day:
Graduation
Career Plans:
Like To Live: Dallas,
Texas
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Holly Alyson Bundock
st Memorable Day:
January 31, 1984
reer Plans
Musician, Physician
e To Live: Austria
rn In: Lubbock, Texas

Frank Wayne Butterfield
Most Memorable Day: going
to San Antonio Spanish
Club
Career Plans: International
Business
Like To Live: Santiago, Chile
(South America)
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Brrrrr.
Felix Luera and Sandy Vega enjoy the cold weather.

Lydia Carrasco

Stacy Jimmene Carter
Most Memorable Day:
Jeff McNelly's parties
Career Plans: Psychology
— Law
Like To Live: Greece
Born In: Brownfield,
Texas

Ingrid Castelle

Steven Castilleta
Most Memorable Day:
Career Plans: To be a
banker or stock broker
Like To Live: Houston,
Texas
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Diana Cavazos

Leticia Cavazos
Most Memorable Day: I got
my letter jacket for
Soccer
Career Plans: Journalist, or
fashion designer
Like To Live: Lubbock,
Texas
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Tzu Fan Chen
Career Plans:
Engineering
Like To Live: Boston, Ma.
Born In: Taipei, Taiwan

Donald Dotway Chinn
Most Memorable Day:
Prom Night
Career Plans: Computer
Science
Like To Live: California
Born In: New Jersey

Virginia Constancio
Most Memorable Day:
Graduation
Career Plans: Child Care
Like To Live: Puerto
Vallarta
Born In: Wichita Falls, Tx.

Anna Contreras
Most Memorable Day:
Graduation Night
Career Plans: Medical
Field (nurse)
Like To Live: Chilornia
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

Fernanda M. Costa
Most Memorable Day:
First day of Senior year
Career Plans: Interpreter
or Oceanologist
Like To Live: Brazil
Born In: Salvador,

Betty Parham is donating blood in a first aid class.

Jacqueline Shontal Cowley
Most Memorable Day: Graduation
Career Plans: Food and Nutrition Interior Design
Like To Live: California
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

Debbie Ann Cruz
Most Memorable Day: Sr. Leap Show
Career Plans: Dancer
Like To Live: New York
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Maria Yolanda Cruz
Most Memorable Day: 1st day of Senior Year
Career Plans: Pro-Photographer, Cosmetologist
Like To Live: Lubbock, Texas
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Willie Cruz

Denise Cullison
Most Memorable Day: Basketball L.H.S.
Career Plans: Basketball Coach
Like To Live: New York
Born In: Lamesa, Texas

Cindy Davila
Most Memorable Day:
Career Plans: To become a legal secretary
Like To Live: San Antonio
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

George Edward Dawson
Most Memorable Day: Graduation Nite!
Career Plans: Rich Beach Bum
Like To Live: Colorado, California, Maine, Africa
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Enedina Day
Most Memorable Day: Graduation and my moments on stage in the spotlight.
Career Plans: Music
Like To Live: Tennessee Europe
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

Mariza Asaucion de Guzman
Most Memorable Day: Day I won 2nd place State Scholar's Bowl Competition
Career Plans: Psychiatry
Like To Live: New York City
Born In: Baguio City, Philippines

Eva Renee DeLeon
Most Memorable Day: Sr. Leap Show
Career Plans: Dancer
Like To Live: Dallas
Born In: Lamesa, Tx.

Angelita Delgado

Michelle Duree Dempsey
Most Memorable Day: Graduation
Career Plans: Get RN and RSN and MSN Degrees in Nursing
Like To Live: Hawaii or Virgin Islands
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

Anna Katherine DeWees
Most Memorable Day: The breast cancer assembly
Career Plans: Movie Making-Director
Like To Live: somewhere in Europe
Born In: Siberia

Diana Maria Diaz
Most Memorable Day: Band trip to Corpus Christi
Career Plans: Secretary
Like To Live: Maryland
Born In: Fort Stockton, Texas

Barbara Theresa Dougherty
Most Memorable Day: May 29th 1984 Graduation
Career Plans: Don't know maybe a nurse
Like To Live: Philadelphia, Paris
Born In: Philadelphia, Pa.

Patricia Duran
Most Memorable Day: Homecoming Sept. 15, 1983
Career Plans: Secretary
Like To Live: Florida
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Carmen Espinosa
Most Memorable Day: May 29, 1984 Graduation
Career Plans: Law
Like To Live: Santander, Spain
Born In: Santander, Spain

Linda Everheart

Stephen J. Everse
Most Memorable Day: Graduation
Career Plans: Biochemist
Like To Live: Near the mountains
Born In: Boston, Ma.

Andrea Delese Everson
Most Memorable Day: Spurs Game 1984
Career Plans: Graphic Artist or Film Editor
Like To Live: London, England, or Boston, Mass.
Born In: Albany, Georgia

Timothy Daniel Fain
ost Memorable Day:
Graduation
areer Plans: Navy
ke To Live: Germany
rn In: Lubbock, Texas

Michael Fallin

Tracy Fallin
Most Memorable Day:
Last Day
Career Plans: Go to
Technical School
Like To Live: anywhere
but here
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Kristi Anna Farquhar
Most Memorable Day:
Last Day Before
Christmas Holiday
Career Plans: working
woman
Like To Live: N. Carolina
Born In: Dallas, Texas

Rodney Farris

David James Ferguson
Most Memorable Day:
Career Plans: Automobile
Mechanic
Like To Live: California
Born In: Eveseville,
California

Paula Fernandez
ost Memorable Day:
Graduation Night
areer Plans: Business
— Accountant
ke To Live: California
rn In: Lorenzo, Tx.

Robert Bobby Flores
Most Memorable Day:
Graduation Night
Career Plans: college and
then work with
brother's
Like To Live: Dallas
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

Dave Paul Forston
Most Memorable Day:
Graduation
Career Plans: Fibst
Like To Live: Acapulco
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

Rebecca Jane Foster
Most Memorable Day:
Graduation
Career Plans: Business
Career
Like To Live: Somewhere
in the Mountains
Born In: Fort Worth, Texas

Felicia G. Foster
Most Memorable Day:
Graduation
Career Plans: go to
college and be a model
Like To Live: Hollywood,
California
Born In: Odessa, Tx.

Ben Frankum
Most Memorable Day:
Dec. 19, 1968
Career Plans: Musician
Like To Live: California
Born In: Mexico, Tx.

Jeffrey G. Fry
st Memorable Day
Football Season
reer Plans: Being a Marine
Biologist
ke To Live: South Pacific
Island
rn In: San Diego,
California

Alma Galaviz

Mary Galaviz
Most Memorable Day:
Career Plans:
Teacher Nurse
Like To Live: California
Born In: Pacoima,
California

Sandra Gambles

Gilbert Garcia
Most Memorable Day: When
I passed my Junior Theme
Career Plans: Attend College
play football
Like To Live: Salinas,
California
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Joe Garcia Jr. A
Most Memorable Day:
Career Plans: Auto
Mechanic
Like To Live: Colorado
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

orris Val Socorro Garcia
ost Memorable Day:
Making graduation
dance
areer Plans: Architect
or own an Oil
Company
ke To Live: Dallas,
rn In: Lubbock, Texas

Michael Anthony Garcia
Most Memorable Day:
Career Plans: Major in
computers
Like To Live: Alaska
Born In: Lubbock, Tx

Robert W. Garica
Most Memorable Day:
Graduation
Career Plans: Don't know
Like To Live: Hawaii
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

Jeanette Garnica

Angela Garza

Steve Garza

Rhonda Lanette Giddens
Most Memorable Day:
Career Plans: College — Fashion Merchandising
Like To Live: Germany, Rankfort
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

Karen R. Glazebrook
Most Memorable Day: trip to San Antonio with Spanish Club
Career Plans: Restaurant Management
Like To Live: San Antonio
Born In: Ferceinza, Italy

Kevin G. Glazebrook
Most Memorable Day: field trips
Career Plans: Medicine — Veterinary Medicine
Like To Live: somewhere in the tropics
Born In: Vicenza, Italy

Janice Gloria
Most Memorable Day: First day of Senior Year
Career Plans: RN
Like To Live: Houston, Texas
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Heidi Maria Goebel
Most Memorable Day: City Track Meet 1982
Career Plans: Architect world famous
Like To Live: Virginia
Born In: Williamsburg, Kentucky

Juanita Gonez

Sherry Ann Gongeware
Most Memorable Day: Graduation
Career Plans: Traveling Photographer
Like To Live: Greece
Born In: El Paso, Texas

Cynthia Gonzales

Danny Gonzales

Delia Gonzales

Eva Gonzales
Most Memorable Day: Graduation
Career Plans: College
Like To Live: California
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Frank Gonzales

Lisa Gonzales

Pedro Gonzales

Reg Boyd Goodloe
Most Memorable Day: New Year's Eve 12-31-82
Career Plans: Hospital Administrator
Like To Live: Austin
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Connie Ruth Graham
Most Memorable Day: First time I stepped in L.H.S.
Career Plans: Cosmetologist — Like To Live: Corpus Christi
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Stephen Cecil Graves
Most Memorable Day: Party down at Graduation
Career Plans: Richness
Like To Live: Dallas or Hawaii
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Tony Gregston

Sylvia Lanelin Guerrero
Most Memorable Day: Getting a 1st Marching Contest
Career Plans: I plan to become an RN
Like To Live: Lubbock, Texas
Born In: Lamesa, Texas

Cynthia Lydia Gutierrez
Most Memorable Day:
Career Plans: To be a Counselor
Like To Live: Hawaii
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Cynthia Starr Hanna
Most Memorable Day: It has yet to come.
Career Plans: Physical Therapist
Like To Live: Philadelphia
Born In: Corpus Christi, Texas

Kenneth Alan Harding
Most Memorable Day: Last day of finals
Career Plans: Engineering
Like To Live: Lubbock
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

Gregory Michael Hargesheimer
Most Memorable Day: New Years 1983
Career Plans: To be an architect
Like To Live: New Mexico
Born In: Central America

Robert Harris

Kimberly Ann Hasselmark
Most Memorable Day: Do you know where youare? '83
Career Plans: Biochemist
Like To Live: Santa Fe,
Born In: New Britain, Connecticut

Valerie Hegtal

Carmen Hernandez

Eva Diana Hernandez
Most Memorable Day:
Trips to Dallas with Soccer
Career Plans:
Like To Live: Colorado
Born In: Del Rio, Tx.

Diana M. Hernandez
Most Memorable Day: the day I was in I.S.S.
Career Plans: to go to college
Like To Live: California
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

Eddie Hernandez
Most Memorable Day: When elected to serve S.B. V-President
Career Plans: Attend college
Like To Live: San Antonio
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

Felipe Hernandez

Nasario Hernandez
Most Memorable Day: Graduation
Career Plans: College, Manager of Restaurant
Like To Live: Dallas
Born In: Lubbock, Tx

Meg Hickerson

Meribeth Alison Hildreth
Most Memorable Day: Western Cultures trip to Europe
Career Plans: Major in History, English, and Russian
Like To Live: Virginia
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

Andrew Hodges
Memorable Day: Graduation
Career Plans: Wildlife Management
Like To Live: Texas
Born In: Dallas, Tx.

Tammy Ann Hodge
Most Memorable Day: December 29, 1963
Career Plans: undecided
Like To Live: Greek Islands
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

Ricardo Mario Hunt
Most Memorable Day: Prom 1983
Career Plans: Journalist or Nurse
Like To Live: Seattle, Washington
Born In: Seattle, Washington

William Ray Hunter
Most Memorable Day: Baseball 1983
Career Plans: Pro-Baseball
Like To Live: Oslo, Norway
Born In: Oslo, Norway

Louis Walter Hupp, Jr
Most Memorable Day: Big Bend trip in Geology
Career Plans: Surgeon
Like To Live: Minnesota, Wisconsin or Michigan
Born In: Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Lawrence Houston Jackson
Most Memorable Day: Graduation
Career Plans: Integrated Avionics
Like To Live: Oregon City, Oregon
Born In: Napa, California

Henrik Mats Johansson
Most Memorable Day: First day of American High School
Career Plans: Music
Like To Live: Stockholm, Sweden
Born In: Falkoping, Sweden

Patricia Johnson
Most Memorable Day: Junior Senior Prom
Career Plans: Cosmetologist
Like To Live: Dallas
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

Valerie Elizabeth Johnson
Most Memorable Day: first year at LHS
Career Plans: Bachelor of Psychology
Like To Live: New York City
Born In: Fairfax County, Virginia

Anita Denise Jones
Most Memorable Day: Band trip to Corpus Christi
Career Plans: Major in Psychology (counseling)
Like To Live: California
Born In: Lubbock, Tx

Danielle Winet Jones
Most Memorable Day: making varsity squad my Junior year
Career Plans:
Cosmetologist
Like To Live: Austin or San Antonio
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

Betty Sheila Jones
Most Memorable Day: Graduation
Career Plans: House designer
Like To Live: England
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

Shelly Renee Jones
Most Memorable Day: The day I became a Senior!
Career Plans: Beauty Operation
Like To Live: Hawaii
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Shannon Leigh Kemp
Most Memorable Day: W.G. affair
Career Plans: Supreme Court Lawyer or President of U.S.
Like To Live: Milan, Italy
Born In: Jackson, Texas

Stella Elizabeth Kemph
Most Memorable Day: First day of Senior Year
Career Plans: Registered Nurse
Like To Live: Switzerland
Born In: Clovis, California

William Phil Key
Most Memorable Day: First day in Lubbock High
Career Plans: Pro Golf
Like To Live: Dallas
Born In: Ranger, Texas

Kim King
Most Memorable Day: Graduation
Career Plans: (to be rich) Computers
Like To Live: Texarkana, Texas
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Becky Lang

Joyce Dale Laseman
Most Memorable Day: Graduation
Career Plans: Housewife
Like To Live: Colorado
Born In: Levelland, Tx.

Robert S. Lewis
Most Memorable Day: Speech Tournaments
Career Plans: Actor
Like To Live: Philadelphia or New York
Born In: Roswell, NM

Von Ligon
Most Memorable Day: Graduation Day
Career Plans: Teacher
Like To Live: Hawaii
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

Judy Lindsey

Lori Ruan Loflin
Most Memorable Day: Graduation
Career Plans: Go to college
Like To Live: Austin
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

Trina Kathleen Loke
Most Memorable Day: Trip to Philadelphia w/honors class
Career Plans: Interior Designed
Like to Live: San Antonio
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

Loretta Lynn Lonis
Most Memorable Day: Graduation and 1st day of Sr. Year
Career Plans: Cosmetology/beautician
Like To Live: anywhere but Lubbock
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Samson Lovato
Most Memorable Day: Last day of school
Career Plans: Architect
Like To Live: Hawaii
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Yvonne Lovato
Most Memorable Day: When I ran for Student Council Office
Career Plans: Obstetrician
Like To Live: Nebraska
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

David Lucero
Most Memorable Day: 1982
Career Plans: Don't know yet.
Like To Live: California
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Felix Luera
Most Memorable Day: Graduation
Career Plans: Lawyer
Like To Live: Lubbock, Texas
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Jesse Madrid
Most Memorable Day:
Career Plans: be a lawyer
Like To Live: Denver, Colorado
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

Eddie Marin
Most Memorable Day: Don't remember
Career Plans: Don't know yet
Like To Live: Hawaii
Born In: Lubbock, Tx

Julian Ignacio Martinez
Most Memorable Day: graduation night
Career Plans: College going for D.P.S. Officer
Like To Live: Dallas or Fort Worth
Born In: Lubbock 7-29-65

Mendi Suzette McBroom
Most Memorable Day: The Day of My First Speech Tournament
Career Plans: Corporate Law
Like To Live: Lubbock
Born In: Lubbock

Earl David McCall
Most Memorable Day: Beaten losing spurs 9-7
Career Plans: Coaching
Like To Live: Dallas
Born In: Washington D.C.

Petra McCarty
Most Memorable Day: Last day of school
Career Plans: Fashion Designer and Hair, face designer
Like To Live: California or New York
Born In: Germany

Becky McCormick
Most Memorable Day: Making flag Corps at LHS
Career Plans: working with animals or Dance
Like To Live: Colorado or California
Born In: Slaton, Tx.

Greg McCowen
Most Memorable Day: Last Day
Career Plans: Professional Golfer
Like To Live: Hawaii
Born In: Big Spring, Texas

Robert McLauchlan
Most Memorable Day: Last day of Junior Year
Career Plans: Chemical Engineer
Like To Live: San Antonio, Texas
Born In: Austin, Texas

Sean Leslie McNiel
Most Memorable Day: Sophomore Soccer trip to Ft. Worth
Career Plans: Nuclear Physicist
Like To Live: Santa Fe, NM
Born In: New Orleans, Louisiana

Albert McSpadden

Renee McWhorter
Most Memorable Day: May 28, 1984
Career Plans: Cosmetology
Like To Live: Hawaii
Born In: Key West Florida

Lisa Marie McWilliams
Most Memorable Day: Graduation
Career Plans: Go to college major in music
Like To Live: France
Born In: Rochester, New York

Roy Medellin
Most Memorable Day:
Career Plans: college
Like To Live: Hawaii
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

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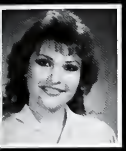


Rosa Medrano

Elizabeth Mendez

Joaquin Mercado
Most Memorable Day: Graduation '84
Career Plans: Teacher
Like To Live: El Paso
Born In: El Paso, Tx.

Stacee Denise Minyard
Most Memorable Day: Blowing up the Chemistry Lab
Career Plans: Business Administrator/Corporate Head
Like To Live: Dallas,
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

LeRoy Mitchell
Most Memorable Day: 3 times defeated Monterey in basketball
Career Plans: College; major in psychology
Like To Live: Austin
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

Patricia Mojica

Rogelio Hernandez Moreno
Most Memorable Day: Win best defensive lineman '83
Career Plans: Electrician
Like To Live: Oregon
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

Katie Beth Morgan

Patricia Natividad
Most Memorable Day: first day as a sophomore
Career Plans: Law Enforcement and Accounting
Like To Live: Texas
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

Marshell Nelson
Most Memorable Day: Last district golf tourn. in 1982
Career Plans: Pro Golfer
Like To Live: Honolulu, Hawaii
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

Cynthia Jo Newlin
Opening night of "Dames AT Sea"
Career Plans: Art Education
Like To Live: Beverly Hills
Born In: Emporia, Kansas

Anh H. Nguyen
Most Memorable Day: Win first tournament
Career Plans: Dentistry
Like To Live: Hawaii
Born In: Saigon, Vietnam

Raquel Melin Nitta
Most Memorable Day: ?
Career Plans: Doctor
Like To Live: Hawaii
Born In: Grand Forks, North Dakota

Shanna Elizabeth Norton
Most Memorable Day: District track meet '82
Career Plans: Fashion/Cosmetology
Like To Live: Austin
Born In: Heil Center, Tx.

Maria Teresa Ochoa
Most Memorable Day: Junior-Senior Prom
Career Plans: Nursing
Like To Live: Colorado
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

Christopher Joseph Oglesby
Most Memorable Day: Bike night
Career Plans: Law
Like To Live: A long time
Born In: Tulsa, Oklahoma

Ninfa Ortiz
Most Memorable Day: Trips to Contests with the Band
Career Plans: Bank Teller
Like To Live: Hawaii
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

Rhonna D' Lynn Overman
Most Memorable Day: Tuesday 1 and 11, 1984
Career Plans: College, Coach
Like To Live: Colorado
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

Julia Lanise Owen
Most Memorable Day: Aug. 30, 83 — first day of senior year
Career Plans: Advertisement
Like To Live: Arizona
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

Noel Dean Owens
Most Memorable Day: Vica Contest State Level
Career Plans: Business Manager of an Industry
Like To Live: Arkansas
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

John Mark Oyerbides
Most Memorable Day: Graduation Night 1984
Career Plans: Pharmacy/Science
Like To Live: Southern Colorado
Born In: Aurora, Colorado

Betty Parham

JoAnn Parras

Norah Alexandra Parres
Most Memorable Day: Graduation
Career Plans: Commercial Artist
Like To Live: New York City
Born In: Lamesa, Tx.

Laxmi Patel
Most Memorable Day: May 29, 1984
Career Plans: Fashion Illustration
Like To Live: California
Born In: Timba, India

Dennis Perez

Paul Perez
Most Memorable Day:
Career Plans: Join the military
Like To Live: Austin
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

Petra Perez
Most Memorable Day: First day as a sophomore
Career Plans: Nursing
Like To Live: California
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

Kristina Louisa Peterson
Most Memorable Day: While Senior Year
Career Plans: Mechanical Engineer
Like To Live: San Juan, Puerto Rico
Born In: Hugo, Colorado

Manuel Placencia

Olivia Prasda
Most Memorable Day: 80-81
Career Plans: Fashion Illustration
Like To Live: Colorado
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

James Richard Quarle
Most Memorable Day: Almost getting the Plainsman
Career Plans: Business
Like To Live: Rocky Mountains
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

Yvonne Ruiz
Most Memorable Day: I had many
Career Plans: dancer in a professional company
Like To Live — Utah — (Ballet West Company)
Born In: Syracuse, New York

Martin Salazar Ramirez
Most Memorable Day:
Career Plans: Auto-mechanic
Like To Live: Mere Princess
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

Frances Ramos
Most Memorable Day: May 29, 1984
Career Plans: Work
Like To Live: Hawaii
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

Helen Ramos
Most Memorable Day: Tryouts for flag girl
Career Plans: Going to college
Like To Live: Anywhere but here.
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

Richard R. Ramos Jr.
Most Memorable Day: Lucy
Career Plans: Computer Eng.
Like To Live: Hawaii
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

Angie Rangel
Most Memorable Day: My graduation of high school
Career Plans: Still undecided
Like To Live: Austin
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

Charles B. Reeves
Most Memorable Day: Senior Assembly Tryouts
Career Plans: Music
Like To Live: Australia
Born In: Croydon, United Kingdom — England

Bert Reinstein
Most Memorable Day: Graduation
Career Plans: Writer
Like To Live: Maine
Born In: Phoenix, Arizona

James Reyna

Daryl D. Riegel
Most Memorable Day: 1982 Monterey-Lubbock basketball game
Career Plans: Architect
Like To Live: Florida or Colorado
Born In: Artesia, NM

Eric Rivera

Sandra Rivera

Bruce Roberts

Marjorie Ann Robnett
Most Memorable Day: Trip to Pennsylvania
Career Plans: Business Administration
Like To Live: Oklahoma
Born In: Littlefield, Tx.

Brenda Marie Rocha
Most Memorable Day: Jr. Assembly
Career Plans: Cosmetologist
Like To Live: Colorado
Born In: Colorado Springs, Colorado

Marie C. Rocha
Most Memorable Day: Graduation
Career Plans: Law Enforcement Tech.
Like To Live: South Padre Island, Bahamas
Born In: Brownfield, Tx.

Larry Rodriguez

Idalia Rojas

George Rome
Most Memorable Day: First day of school
Career Plans: Millionaire
Like To Live: Lubbock
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

Cheryl Ann Rosendo
Most Memorable Day: Everyday is
Career Plans: Beautician
Like To Live: Anywhere
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

Mark Wayne Ruggles
Most Memorable Day: First day of sophomore year
Career Plans: Architecture
Like To Live: Germany
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

Rachel Ruiz

Margaret Salas

Bobby Salazar

Ernest Salazar
Most Memorable Day: Graduation
Career Plans: work after school
Like To Live: Colorado
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

Vincent Salazar

Rudy Salcitvar

Sigifredo Salinas
Most Memorable Day: Graduation etc.
Career Plans: Business management
Like To Live: New York
Born In: Lubbock, Tx.

Rita Sanchez

Scott Lane Sanders
Most Memorable Day: May 29, 1984 (Graduation Day)
Career Plans: Interpreter/Translator
Like To Live: Salzburg, Austria
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Tracy Lee Scoggin
Most Memorable Day: Sophomore Initiation in Band
Career Plans: Architect
Like To Live: Denver, Colo. or Dallas, Texas
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Teddy Charles Scott Jr. (Scotty)
Most Memorable Day: Transferring to LHS
Career Plans: Surgeon
Like To Live: San Antonio
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

David Seitz

Melissa Segada

Herlinda Servin

Richard Seymour
Most Memorable Day: Graduation
Career Plans: Real Estate Broker
Like To Live: New England
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Patricia Sierra

Elizabeth Silva
Most Memorable Day: Sophomore year
Career Plans: Registered Nurse, Beautician
Like To Live: California, Austin, San Diego
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Lucretia Ann Sisco
Most Memorable Day: Graduation
Career Plans: Working
Like To Live: Dallas
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Debra Diane Sledd
Most Memorable Day: Jr. and Sr. Prom
Career Plans: Speech Communications
Like To Live: California
Born In: Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Sheila L. Smith
Most Memorable Day: My first game.
Career Plans:
Like To Live: California
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

James Earl Sneed
Most Memorable Day:
Career Plans: Oil Field
Like To Live: Colorado Springs, Colorado
Born In: Snyder, Texas

Staci Annette Young
Most Memorable Day: States board in 1983 in Austin
Career Plans: To be a Cosmetologist
Like To Live: California, or Colorado
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Tommy Speed
Most Memorable Day: Graduation
Career Plans: College then C.P.A.
Like To Live: Austin, Texas
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Bobby Spencer, Jr.

Carol Lynne Stanton
Most Memorable Day: Weekends with J. T. and C.
Career Plans: Business
Like To Live: San Francisco Turn In: Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Deana Stapp

Laura Anne Stearns
Most Memorable Day: 1st day my Sophyear and homecoming
Career Plans: Elementary School Teacher
Like To Live: San Antonio
Born In: Dallas, Texas

Dawn Danann Stoval
Most Memorable Day: Punk Day (Junior Year)
Career Plans: Cosmetology Instructor
Like To Live: Paris, France
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Dianna Sulsies
Most Memorable Day: 1st day of my Sr. Year.
Career Plans: Computer Engineer
Like To Live: Wyoming
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

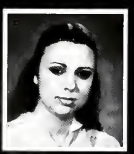
Toby Teague
Most Memorable Day: Graduation
Career Plans: Theology
Like To Live: Anywhere but Lubbock
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Ann Lynette Thompson
Most Memorable Day: The first day of 10th grade
Career Plans: Computer worker
Like To Live: Rocky Mountains
Born In: Amarillo, Texas

Christopher Thompson
Most Memorable Day: May 29, 1984
Career Plans: United States Marine Corps
Like To Live: California
Born In: DeQueen, Arkansas

Dana Lea Thompson
Most Memorable Day: Its Prom
Career Plans: Teaching
Like To Live: A small town
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Anna Tijerina



Lisa Tijerina

Ronnie Torrez
Most Memorable Day:
Career Plans: Attend College
Like To Live: California
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Manh Tran
Most Memorable Day:
Career Plans: Medical Technology
Like To Live: San Diego
Born In: Saigon, Vietnam

Trang-Anh Thi-My Tran
Most Memorable Day: Prom Day
Career Plans: R.N. and Doctor
Like To Live: Australia or Singapore
Born In: Saigon, Viet-Nam

Gloria Ann Trevino
Most Memorable Day: Graduation
Career Plans: No Career Plan
Like To Live: Hawaii
Born In: Littlefield, Texas

Susan Sue-Sen Tsai
Most Memorable Day: Prom Day
Career Plans: A Dentist
Like To Live: California
Born In: Chang-Hua, Taiwan, R.O.C.

Robert M. Urrutia
Most Memorable Day: Graduation
Career Plans: Machine Shop Worker
Like To Live: Lubbock, Texas
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Lynn Valdez
Most Memorable Day: Graduation
Career Plans: Going to the Marines
Like To Live: California or Dallas
Born In: Three Rivers, Texas

Florentino Vega
Most Memorable Day: Graduation
Career Plans: Attend College
Like To Live: Dallas or Austin and California, San Diego
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Sandy Vega
Most Memorable Day: The good times and friends
Career Plans: Airline Stewardess
Like To Live: San Antonio
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Belinda Belen Velasquez
Most Memorable Day: May 29, 1984 (Graduation!!)
Career Plans: Model
Like To Live: Dallas
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Cynthia Denice White
Most Memorable Day: Don't have one.
Career Plans: Singer or Actress
Like To Live: A tropical Country
Born In: Panama City, Panama

Gerard David Vigil
Most Memorable Day: May 29, 1984 (Graduation)
Career Plans: Going to College
Like to Live: Belair, California
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Veronica Vigil
Most Memorable Day: Graduation
Career Plans: Become a Fashion Merchandizer.
Like To Live: San Antonio
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Huan Nguyen Vu
Most Memorable Day: None yet
Career Plans: Medical Doctor/Rich
Like To Live: London, Paris, New York,
Born In: Saigon, Viet-Nam

Teresa Waldroup

Patricia Maria Walton
Most Memorable Day: Mark Garcia's surprise birthday party (May 1983)
Career Plans: Nursing
Like To Live: Chicago, Illinois
Born In: Carthage, Illinois

Stefen S. K. Wang
Most Memorable Day: The first day of my Sr. Year
Career Plans: Computer Science
Like To Live: Austin, Texas
Born In: Hong Kong

Sheryl A. Webster

Elaine Anne Wendt
Most Memorable Day: January 13
Career Plans: Major in something useful, then open own business
Like To Live: Big piece of land outside of Dallas
Born In: Bryan, Texas

Billy Steven West
Most Memorable Day: Graduation May 29.
Career Plans: Electronic Engineer
Like To Live: California, Laguna Beach
Born In: Santa Monica, California

Sonia White
Most Memorable Day: Last day of school
Career Plans: Fashion/Modeling
Like To Live: Hawaii
Born In: Panama

William Wigley

Darrell Wilkinson

Tony Alegria and Nasario Hernandez are horsing around in Gymnastics

Wrong Chord
Becky Luna is learning how to play the guitar in one of the Guitar Classes

Donna Jo Williams
Most Memorable Day: Prom
Career Plans: Go to College and major in Business
Like To Live: Hawaii
Born In: Midland, Texas

Tammie Sue Williams (Susy)
Most Memorable Day:
Career Plans: Accounting
Like T Live:
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Jacque Williamson
Most Memorable Day: 1st Division in band in 1981
Career Plans: Work and Attend College
Like To Live: Kansas or Wisconsin
Born In: Slaton, Texas

Marc Wischkemper

Kwan-Yin (Frank) Wong
Most Memorable Day: Graduation Day
Career Plans: Robotics (Mechanical Engineer)
Like To Live: Anywhere
Born In: Hong Kong, Hong, Kong

Billy Joe Yett
Most Memorable Day:
Career Plans: Pilot
Like To Live: New York
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Dee Young
Most Memorable Day: Everyday
Career Plans: get much money; travel to exotic paradises
Like To Live: In a walk-up flat in London with Boy George
Born In: Lubbock, Texas

Carrie Marie Zamora
Most Memorable Day: 1st day of my Sophomore year
Career Plans: To Be Rich
Like To Live: Hawaii
Born In: Tucson, Arizona

Spirits soar

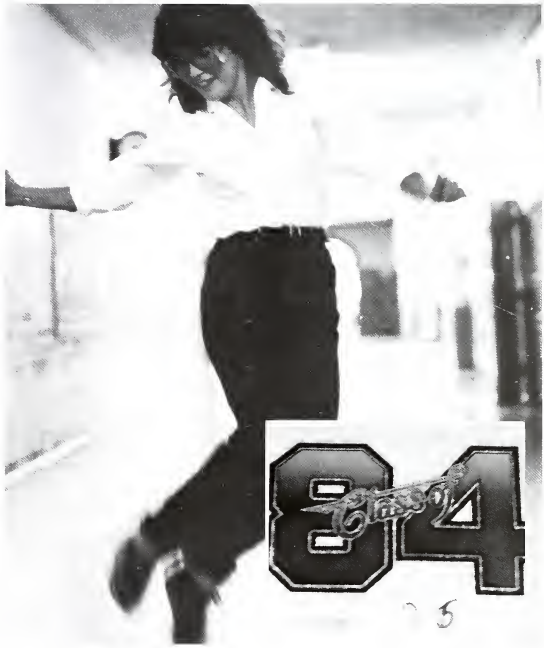
Seniors participate more in school activities as a final effort to show their loyalty and to create a memory of the long-awaited senior year in high school.

Being a Senior is a time to kick up our heels enjoy friends and look forward to a time when the pressures of school don't weigh heavily.

Celebrating!
Pat Duran, right, kicks up her heels in celebration. Being a Senior and knowing that graduation is almost a reality helps brighten the dreariest November day.

Happy Birthday
Being a Senior means that your friends will make your birthday special with gifts that show they care.

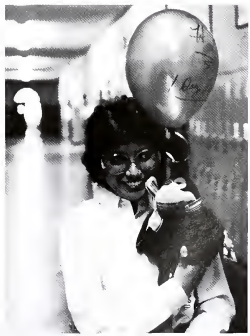
Watch out Sophomore!
Carrie Zamora, Barbara Dougherty and Denise Cullison, below right, start out the day with smiles supported by traditions, experience and most of all close friends.



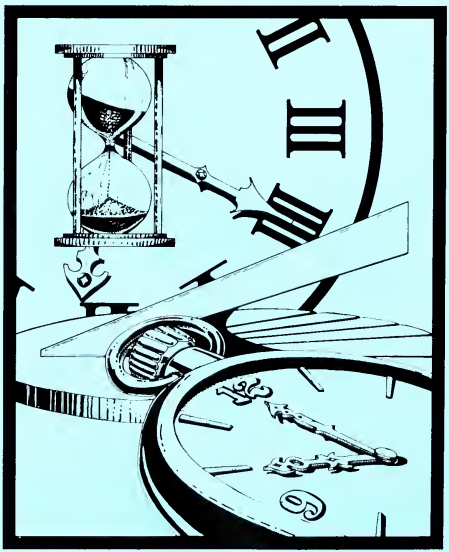
What I like about being a senior . . .

"I like knowing I'm going to graduate soon!" exclaimed Maria Hunt.

Sherry Gongaware states, "Knowing graduation is coming soon, and that people begin to have more respect for you."



Continuing the tradition of excellence through educational and employment opportunities the . . .



Building new skills

B.C.T. is a vocational education program designed to teach high school students the concepts of theory and application in building and contracting. They have classroom preparation with actual construction of rooms, patios, additions, and a wide variety of other full scale projects.

As the program no longer builds houses funded by L.I.S.D., they now build projects for the general public of Lubbock. This year construction includes a large concession stand on the South Plains Fair Grounds, a second floor library/drafting room in their classroom, redwood benches on the west end of school, and a two-story home in Lakeridge.

If I had a hammer . . .
John Parrish, left, and Doroteo Rivera frame walls for second story addition of the BCT class classroom.

Standing on level ground . . .
Leon Ramos uses a transit level on one of the many construction sites, this one being Lubbock High.

I'll get it . . .
Left to right, Rudy Natividad hammers on a concrete form while Dean Ragland and John Parrish observe.

Top of page:
Get real!
Wendy Mather and Diane Sledd practice Lincoln-Douglas debate.

Directly above:
I don't buy that!
A group of speech students participate in a discussion during class.

The speaking arts:

Speech

Your stomach aches, your palms sweat, you feel dizzy and shaky . . . you're about to give a . . . SPEECH!

Well, you made it through your first speech without passing out cold or dying. Now you're ready for the big time! You're ready to prepare yourself for the things to come. You work for the first few months of the school year and then it happens. You go to your first tournament with the Lubbock High School speech team! You compete with many other schools from Texas, and, sometimes, New Mexico. There are several areas of competition: debate, public address, extemporaneous speaking, poetry, prose, dramatic interpretation, and impromptu speaking.

The competition is tough, but if you're well prepared, you will do well.

Drama

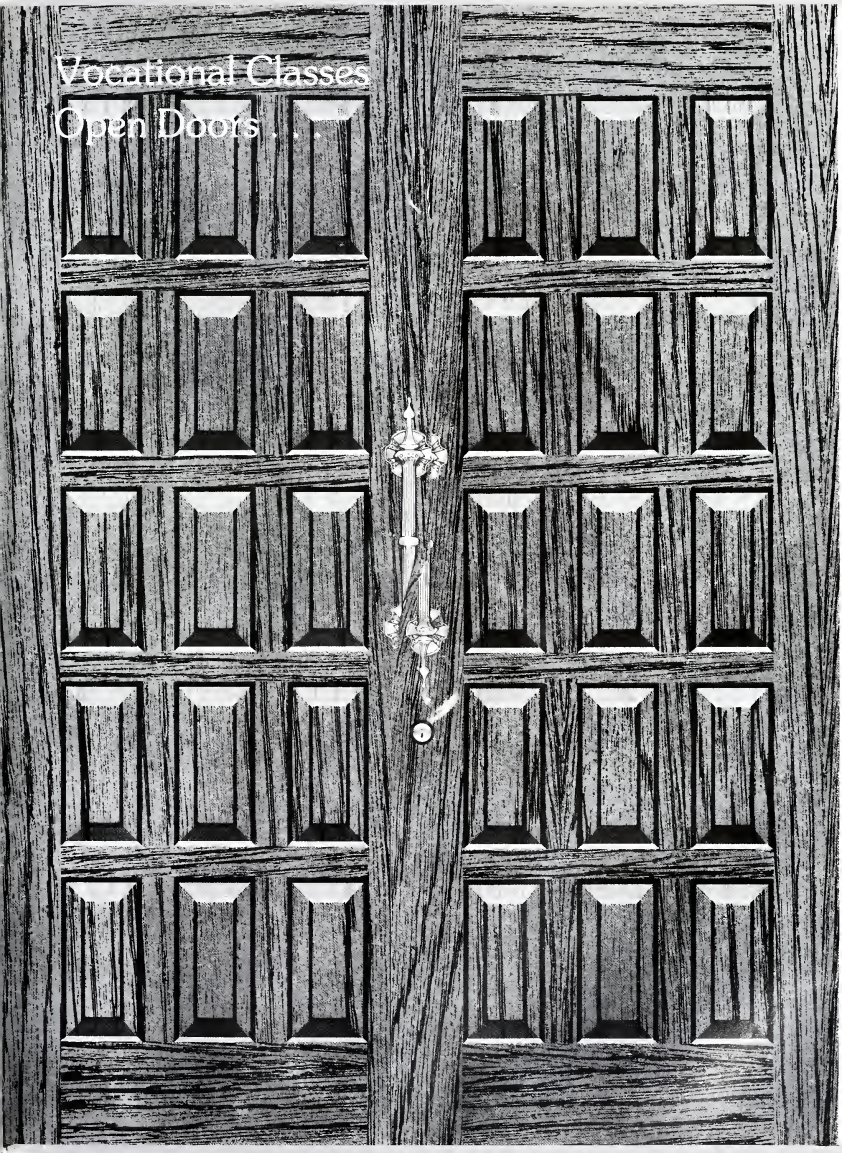
Broadway, the big time, your name in neon lights . . . all of these things come to mind when you see a production of the drama department. Throughout the year several well-known plays and musicals come alive on our very own stage. Tremendous talent is displayed as students take on character roles.

The drama department at L.H.S. has always been exceptional and this year was no different.

Erikson replaces Vahlenkamp

Mrs. Mira Erikson replaced Mrs. Francine Vahlenkamp this year. She returned to Lubbock High after taking two years off to be at home. She brought great enthusiasm with her concerning the speech program and a new area of speech program and a new education called "interpretation interpersonal communications." Her most important goal is to build her students' self-esteem and to give them confidence in their abilities to communicate.

Ms. Virginia Meyers replaced Mrs. Mira Erikson at the beginning of the second semester. She received her master's degree in Speech Drama Education at WTSU. She is presently working on her doctorate at Tech. When asked about the Drama Department Meyers replied, "I am really impressed with the dedication and desire of the students."


Vocational Classes
Open Doors . . .

Heavy Metal

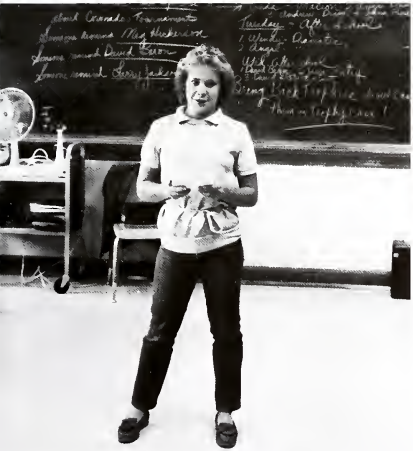
Machine Shop is a vocational class that prepares vocational students for occupations as automotive machinists, experimental machinists, or ultrasonic machinists. These various occupations involve operating metal-working machines, making machines for experimental purposes, and the principle of intense, high frequency sound waves to cut, machine, and polish metals, glass, quartz, ceramics, and similar materials.

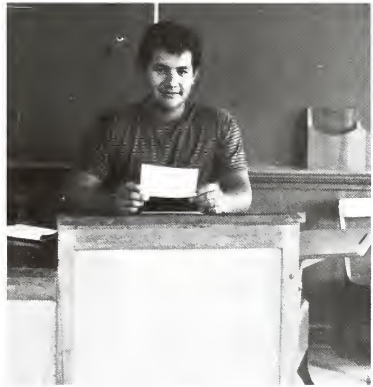
Getting into the daily grind of things . . .
Robert McCowen surface grinds a drill drift.

Let me see . . .
George Romo makes barring holders for a transmission.

Ouch!
Michael Abbott watches the sparks fly as he grinds a tool bit.

Mom, get the Lava!
Several machine shop students including Rusty Walker, front, and Juan Ybarra work on their yearly individual projects.



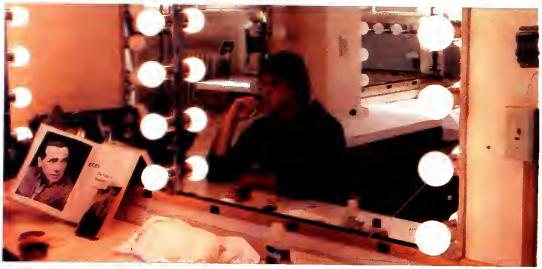


Top left: **Is this girl for real?**
Henrik Johansson, Sharon Powell, Amy Vaughn, Chris Rado, Lisa Huddleston, and Wendy Mather practice Reader's Theatre.

Top right: **OOOh/yea.**
Pierce Thomas observes a classmate during theatre practice.

Bottom left: **But seriously folks . . .**
Kendra Nelson does an expository speech on alcoholism.

Ladies and gentlemen . . .
Fedenscio Gomez presents a prepared oratory to the class.



How ya doin sweetheart?
Robert Lewis prepares for his role as Bogart.

I know what I'm doing. Chase Thomas practices a bit of productivity on a set.

Set 'N Up
Sharron Powell, John Nelson, and Robert Lewis build the set with expert mechanical minds.

Krebbs raises new curtain on drama department

Ms. Nancy Krebbs is a Lubbock High graduate who transferred here from Estacado. She teaches both drama and English.

Lights
Vicki Mullenax adjusts the lighting in preparation for an upcoming production.

Play it again Liz!
Elizabeth Lowell plays back her recording to ensure perfect sound.

What am I supposed to do with this?
King Mahon seems to show a look of inquiry during the building of a set.

They blinded us with science

Place your bets — In a "handy dandy" experiment Mr. Jordan and Kim Hasselmark demonstrate the physics of metal in motion.

A closer look — Budding young scientist Edwin Quinones and Neils Proctor, examine every aspect of a mold culture.

Furry friend — In addition to the animal physics class, students may also take animal care on Fridays — Tonya Stringer visits the animal shelter with her class and takes time to cuddle with a furry friend.

Studious — Giving their scientific theories on mold cultures, Sean McNeil and Carol Stanton thoroughly impress the teacher.

Whew! Feeling great excitement that her plants are still alive, Nora Parras carefully checks for parasites.

Winning sweepstakes awards in UIL competition at San Angelo is just one result of the outstanding science programs which challenge students who transfer here to take biology, chemistry, marine science, physics, astronomy and animal physics.

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Once again marine science students embarked upon their annual trip to the Texas Gulf Coast. The purpose of the field trip was to enable students to gain a better understanding of marine environments. The type of areas studies and sampled included bay, marsh, channel rocky coast, beach, and lagoon environments.

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[illegible] Marine Biology Class, back row — [illegible] Mansley, Kevin Glazebrook, [illegible] Fry, Erik Kaminski, Kim King, [illegible], Mr. Walker, Will Angelley, second row — Tony Gregson, Jana Thompson, Elaine Wendt, Michelle Dempsey, Shannon Kemp, Joel Baum, [illegible], Mark Bryan, Bruce Roberts. Front row — Mrs. Stigler, Mr. Meixner, Louis Hupp, Holly Burdock.

Students opting for more math fill all classes to capacity

Addition! Subtraction! Binomials! Identities! Proofs! Mathematics were alive and well at Lubbock High with many courses offered and each one filled to its capacity. With Mrs. Ramona Hicks as the head of the department, more students than ever before signed up for the various classes, which included FOM, algebra, geometry, algebra II, computer math, trigonometry, analytical geometry, and calculus. Even though two math requirements are the minimum for a student to graduate, many students chose to continue their mathematics progress in advanced courses, for their vocational choices, such as trig, analytical geometry, and calculus.

The perfect program
Computer math student, Chris Wigley, top, envisions the perfect program.

It's finally right
Kim Buckner, below, content with her effort, waits for the computer to spit out the correct response.

"Math is mega to the fifth."

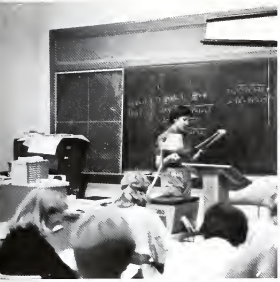
4th period student
Mrs. Sims

"Learning how to program computers is fun and something everyone should know."

Heidi Goebel
5th period
computer math.

"In the equation of life some people are variables and others are merely constants."

Kris Peterson



Hitting the books!
Jimmie Quade, diligently attempts to conquer the vast world of mathematics.

And according to my calculations . . .
Mrs. Stigler tries to resolve the mysteries of calculus.

Math problems are cruel. Sometimes I can sense while looking at a problem that the problem is looking back and laughing at me with malicious eyes, saying "Give it up, fool," before I've even tried to solve it. It's humiliating to feel inferior to a math problem.

Jimmy Quade

Square roots come from dull plants.
Albert R. Macspaden

MMM-MMM-MMM!
In the homemaking class, Sheryl Patterson, top, is about to test her cooking while Andrea Wright and Sandy White wait their turns.

Can't Wait
Middle, In foreign cooking class offered on Fridays by Mrs. Martinez, Stella Kemp, Lisa Clemments, Juller Owen and Michelle Dempsey rejoice at the prospect of eating their delicious project.

Fruits of labor . . . Maggie Ponciano, bottom, finishes off a plate of class work and washes it down with a glass of homemade orange juice.

Home economics department

The home economics department offers students, both male and female, a chance to develop their skills and become more adept at subjects such as child development, home management, food and nutrition, home furnishings and home nursing.

Many students find that the information they learned in these classes was very practical and helped them in daily life as bachelors or wives and husbands.

The skills taught in these classes are necessary for daily living and the classes, while difficult and often involve much work, are also fun and interesting.

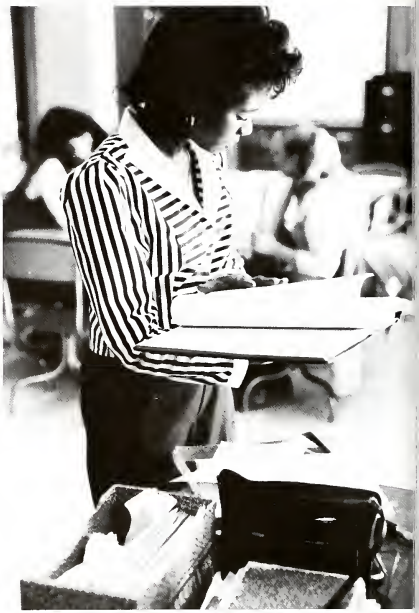
Food, Family and Fashions

Mike Moris demonstrates to Tony Garza, Isabel Herrera and Sylvia Rangel how to feed a baby during Child Development class.

In the Family Living class, Lynette Thompson, Cheryl Crosby, Shontal Crowley, Becky McCormick and J. D. Laseman study communication and self-concept

Anita Villarreal is having some one-on-one time with little Carie Martinez in Child Development class.

Deadlines push staff



Taking care of business
Bookkeeper Cynthia White keeps track of money flowing in and out of the publications budget.

Puzzling
Sheryl Patterson and Sandy White struggle with the jigsaw puzzle of putting together a good yearbook page.

Baby Spurs?
Discussing the Baby Spurs game, Andrew Yeager and Victor Bustos prepare to write a sports column.

We're ad-ing up
Advertising Manager Albert Treto and Carmen Hernandez work out the fine details of laying out an ad.

The newspaper staff was new except for three returning staff members. Consequently, the first three issues of the newspaper were a chance for the new staffers to learn the techniques of paste-up, design and meeting deadlines.

The yearbook staff returned only four students from last year and the mostly rookie staff worked diligently to make sure this year's book was financially sound. More books were sold this year than in recent years and more people participated in having pictures taken.

Let's see . . .
Kat DeWees and Shannon Kemp work diligently on the Westerner World.

Newspapers, Yearbooks, Make Up . . .

Being in Publications for most of the students means staying busy the whole year. At the beginning of the year the students learn to do layouts, write copy, or take pictures. This year the students have worked extra hard to have the best possible newspapers and yearbook for the enjoyment of their fellow students.

Is this right?
Carrie Zamora helps Janice Gloria with her yearbook pages.

PUBLICATIONS

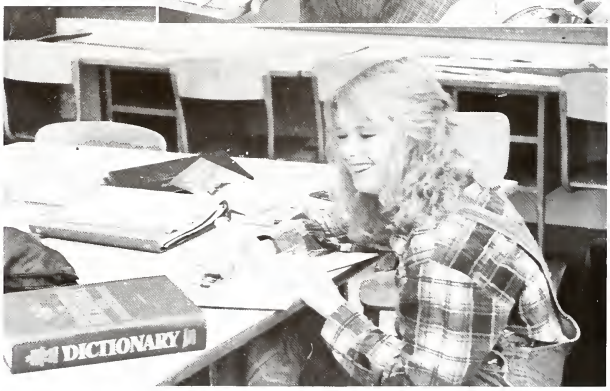
Westerner Publications is a class held for those students interested and willing to participate in the creation and production of the Westerner annual and the Westerner World newspaper.

The students learn the basics of production work in print media. They learn the skills necessary to complete paste-up, photography, typesetting and printing. In addition, the students must write copy in the form of stories and picture captions.

Meeting deadlines was an important part of the learning process. Members of the class spent time before school, after school and during the Christmas break finishing pages for the deadlines.

Their work on the publications filled not only a necessary information service but also helped record the history making events of the year.

The class comedian strikes again.
Cynthia White and Victor Bustos smile at the comment of a fellow student.



Smile if you're not going to make a deadline.
Melonie Eccles works hard and enjoys gathering information for a ski feature story for the first deadline in January.

All ears
Heidi Goebel and Helen Ramos listen to some pointers from Publications adviser, Mr. Kopf.

Bulkloading
Jeff Loke, a staff photographer, uses a bulkloader to load reels of 35 mm film into cannisters for the yearbook photographers.

Analyze this: Film Analysis and Advanced Film.

Watch out Steven Spielberg, the LHS film department is training your future competition!

Starting with the basics, Film Analysis exposes the students to critical reviews of films, and filming and directing their own movies.

Advanced Film applies the knowledge from Film Analysis to more complex anematography, directing and editing.

Achtung!
Here is Sarah Duncan the leader of Film Analysis and Advanced Film.

Deep Concentration!
Billy Yett in Advanced Film practices his skill preparing for his Academy Award.

"This is Fun,"
Andrea Everson works confidently on her masterpiece.

Directors talk!
Advanced Film teacher Sara Duncan talks to student Melissa Hurn before filming.

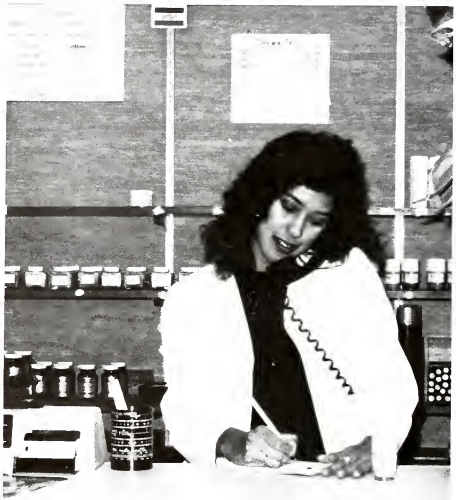
"Now Watch."
Andrea Everson shows Sherry Gongaware a few tips while Ronna Overman watches.

All in a day's work.
Ronna Overman makes a diligent attempt to edit film.

Work, study help prepare CVAE students

Cooperative Vocational Academics Program is just what the name implies. The program helps the student prepare for job opportunities after high school. Students attend class at Lubbock High in the morning and work in the afternoons. The students are placed in supermarkets, restaurants, construction companies, and various other businesses. In order to stay in the C.V.A.E. program a student must keep a good work with their employers.

Mr. Graves and Mrs. Hutchins instruct the C.V.A.E. program. They coach the students in learning responsibilities and good working habits. In order to participate in the program a student must be either a junior or senior and have a counselor's approval.

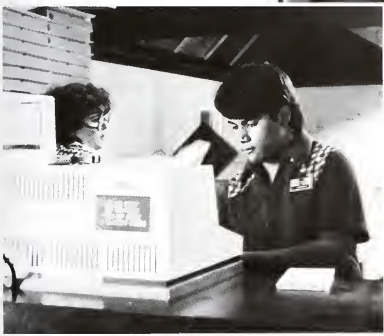


How about Wednesday at 4?
Teresa McNeely makes an over-the-phone appointment at Derma Culture.

On the rocks . . .
Below — Jeff Doe restocks the ice machine after a busy lunch hour.

A Coke?
Ronda Carty, right, prepares a Coke for one of her Dairy Queen customers.

Short changed? Never!
Jessie Acebedo, below, concentrates on his customer's tab prior to ringing up the bill at the Pizza Hut.



Working habits . . .
Mr. Graves, middle right, lectures to his class on the necessity of good employee relations and working habits.

Work, work, work.
Suzie Jones, right, converses with a fellow worker to release the monotony of filling glasses and wrapping silverware.

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Career, money management focus for HECE

Home Economics Cooperative Education is a course for students who are planning to pursue careers which require skill and knowledge in home economics, such as child care, apparel, home management, and food service.

For one period each day, HECE students prepare for a job by studying such job-related subjects as time and money management, consumer economics, and work relations.

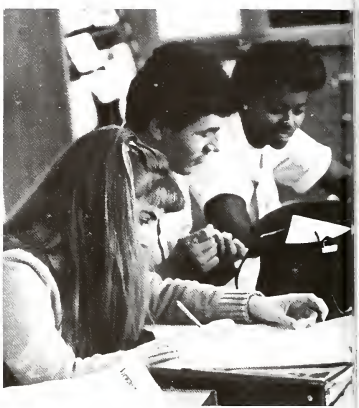
In addition to the classroom instruction, students are required to spend a designated amount of hours each week working in an approved or recommended occupation.

Taking a break
Patti Mojica takes some time off to look at a magazine.

Helping each other
Katie Morgan and Judy Lindsey help one another in understanding work relations.

Money, Money
Benef Medlock and Valerie Hegdal get together and study money management.

"If I could just get this right."
Above, Journalism student Kendra Nelson perfects her layout as Gracie Zuniga checks over it



Concentration is so strenuous.
Above, Karen Diers works diligently on her assignment while Joaquin Mercado and Rhonda Giddens study theirs.

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Lois Lane beware because Mr. Kopf's future journalists are determined to be the next headline makers. Journalism offers writers an opportunity to revise their skills and develop them towards news and headline writing. Journalism students learn about conducting interviews, reporting, designing layouts, photojournalism, and meeting deadlines.

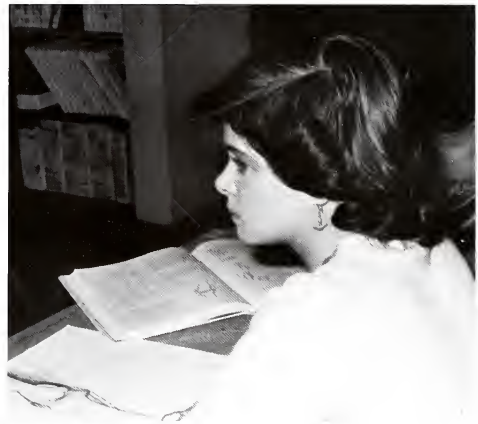
Precision means excellence.
Below, John Haney works cautiously to make his layout flawless.

Work can sometimes be fun.
Left, Paul Perez finds a moment of enjoyment in completing his writing assignment while Alan Tran examines his own work

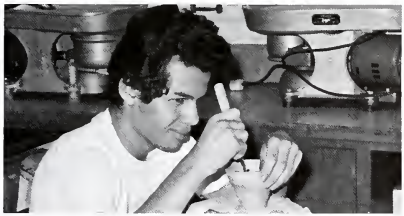
THE CANVAS OF LHS

The Art classes in Lubbock High School cover a wide area. This year LHS offered courses in Graphic Art, Life Drawing, Fashion Illustration and Pottery.

Graphic Art covers the communication arts of lettering and print. Life Drawing is a LEAP course on anatomy drawing. The Pottery class teaches pottery production and decoration. Today LHS, tomorrow the Smithsonian.



Bones and more bones!
Here Leslie Stoune works on Life Drawing.



Starving Artist?
Debra Mills prepares her pottery for firing.

Trapped!
This art class couldn't escape the photographer's lens.

Our library? We could write a book on it!

With open periods instead of study halls, students are able to take advantage of all that the library has to offer. The library has a wide range of books to help you with any of your needs. The library reinforces all academic and recreational activities of our school. Along with student's helpers Mr. Meadors receives help from the library clerks, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Garton. The library is a good place to study, but it's also a good place to relax.

"Debbie does the dewey Decimal System?!!"
Mrs. Garton and Mr. Meadors look at a list of new reading material they are planning to get

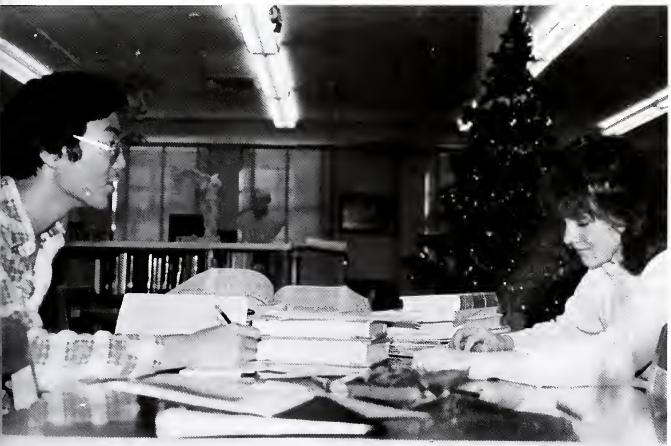
"Dear Bill . . ."
Shicaire Ward studies very hard and does her homework for one of her classes in the library

"If I had a nickle for every nickle they owe . . ."
Mrs. Taylor checks the book cards for overdue books.

Working hard?
Donald Chinn and Amy Dupree study and do their homework in the library because it's the most peaceful place in school.

Money, money, money —
Another part of Mr. Meador's job is to see teachers about students with overdue books. Here he is talking with Mrs. McGlaun about students and their fines

A Librarian's job is never done —
Mrs. Garton straightens up to keep the library looking clean.



Not Exactly 9 to 5

Cooperative Office Education and Pre-Employment Office Education are designed for dedicated office workers. Nelda Rollins instructs future secretaries, receptionists, stenographers, and bookkeepers on the basic office procedures.

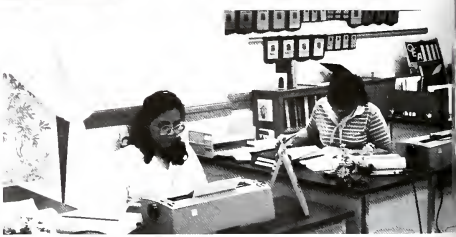
COE-POE is designed to guide students in the proper office techniques and standards for record management, production typing, learning to distinguish priorities, and personal grooming. Students also learn to operate business machines, such as various kinds of calculators and computers.

Along with the classroom phase, COE-POE students gain valuable skill and experience by working at approved training stations during the day.

Click! Click! Tap! Space!
Right, office students bang away on their typewriters and calculators

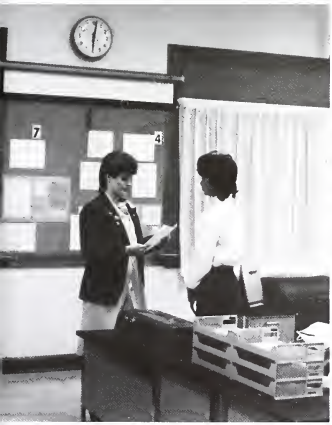
Accuracy is a must
Above, Alfred Rodriguez checks something in the computer as Sylvia Lara assists.

"What is that word again?"
Right, student Sandra Reyna listens carefully while operating the transcribing machine. Tommy Cochran works diligently behind her.



"If they could just type quietly . . ."
Left, teacher Nelda Rollins observes her busy workers.

Standing at attention
Below, students stand in line eagerly, awaiting the OEA Installation.



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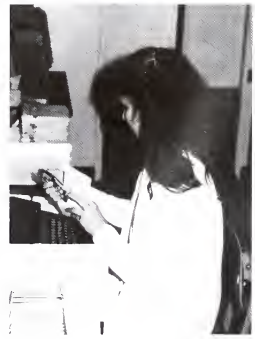
ident Audrey Keslen installs LHS OEA
ident Cynthia Gonzales.



. and I don't get coffee!"
t, modern office woman Irene Enriquez tries
hand at a medical secretary for Drs.
well and Randolph Rutledge.

Experience gained in Drivers Ed.

"Turn left at the stop sign." That's one of the many directional phrases Driver Education students receive during the in-car phase. Driver Education is a class designed to instill safe driving habits in students. The in-car instructors consist of Mrs. Stacker, Mr. Humphries, Mr. Caldwell, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Goolsby.

The in-car phase is taken after students have been tested, and qualify for their instruction permit. Driver Education is a course that further educates students in laws and good, safe driving habits.

Running on empty.
Shelby Curry says, "No sweat, anyone can drive!" Then why in the back seat, Shelby?

Oh, oh!
"Oh no," says Mr. Berges, as he gets into the car with the mischivious looking Ruby Marmolejo, "Another woman learning how to drive."

Doug Pemberton.
George Price and Lesley Stoune, listen attentively to the D.E. instructor, Mrs. Stacker, while she explains the rules of driving

Jazz Band

The Jazz Band, top row, Sean Frankhouser, Leigh Halcomb, Fred Turner, Becky Gomez, Mike Peveler, Lisa McWilliams, David Jordan, Tracy Scoggin, Kevin McCarty, Anita Jones, Sarah Baumwart, second row, John Rogers, Todd Davis, Olivia Posada, Rodney Farris, Jimmy Pannell, Eddie Hernandez, bottom row, Diana Diaz, Daniel Sanchez, Charlie Reeves, Shelby Curry, Eddy Bela.

Twang, Bom, Twong!
Here Sean Frankhouser does his impression of a bassist.

The Lubbock High Jazz Band is directed by John Rogers. The 1983-84 jazz band consists of saxophones: Danies Sanchez, Charlie Reeves, Diana Diaz, Eddie Bela, and Shelby Curry. Trombones: Rodney Farris, Olivia Posada, Eddie Hernandez, Todd Davis, and Jimmy Pannell. Trumpets: Lisa McWilliams, Becky Gomez, Leigh Halcomb, Tracy Scoggin, and Anita Jones. Rhythm section: piano: David Jordan, Sarah Baumwart; Bass: Sean Frankhouser and Charlie Reeves; drums: Fred Turner and Kevin McCarty; auxiliary percussion: Mike Peevler, Danny Martin, and Mike Rangel. Auditions were held early in November.

Mr. Rogers speaks highly of the band, and is very enthusiastic. "The band continually tends to improve."

Big Daddy
John Rogers poses as band leader.

Wanna make somethin' of it!
Kevin McCarty is going to bang on his drums all day.

FULL STAGE ORCHESTRA . . .

As well as competing in contest and performing around the city, the orchestra also played at various school functions and at the PTA meeting held in March.

1st Violins — A. Rangel, M. Hunt, E. Gonzales, Brito, V. Vigil, M. Hildreth, Y. Lovato, J. Hayes, Rodriquez; 2nd Violins — M. Reynolds, Y. Roger, Dorsett, B. Perez, E. Ponce, J. Pina, F. Lofley, D. res, S. Reyes, G. Beall; Violas — L. Jackson, J. faker, B. Rrinstein, T. Gilmore, C. Davila, K. King, C. Perez, D. Pemberton, M. Myrick; Cellos — H. dock, D. Gamboa, M. Escamilla, C. Hatfield, J. Po, J. Pina; Basses — C. Roseberry, F. Leija.

T. Aguayo, K. Peek, S. Darrow, L. Remirez, K. P, S. Kuzdrall, N. Arroyos, E. Wwndts, D. Sanchez, McWilliams, B. Gomez, J. Weninger, J. Martinez, White, P. Srerra, E. Gomez, R. Farris, T. Dan, Pinrell, K. Conroy, F. Olivarez, S. Flanagon, Peveler.

Time to relax . . .

Pictured center left are members of the Lubbock School orchestra taking a well deserved break. Le right, back row: Rhonda Davis, Larry Jackson, Kristyn Kingston. Middle row: Mari Myrick, David C boa, and Johnny Pina. Front row: Manuel Escar and Jerry Powell.

Concentration is in the air.

Part of the Lubbock High Orchestra's strength is violin secion. Front to back, left row: Francis Lofely JoAnn Pina. Center row: Angie Rangel, Jody Ha Yvonne Rogers, Sonny Reyes, Denise Torres, David Dorsett. Right row: Rosalinda Rodriquez Elizabeth Ponce

ORCHESTRA

"This piece is in the key of D minor, and it's taken in a subdivided four." This sentence may not make much sense to the average student, but to the members of the Lubbock High Orchestra, it's common everyday jargon. Aside from a regular Monday through Thursday class, orchestra rehearsal is also held from 1:00 to 3:00 on Friday afternoons.

Mrs. Shirley Astwood, the orchestra director, is very enthusiastic about this years orchestra. The orchestra prepares not only for seasonal concerts, but also for a various number of contests. The spring orchestra trip was to Amarillo for the Greater Southwest Music Festival, where they participated in many contests. The major contest of the year however, is the U.I.L. Contest.

The orchestra is constantly preparing new music to upgrade the pride of the school.

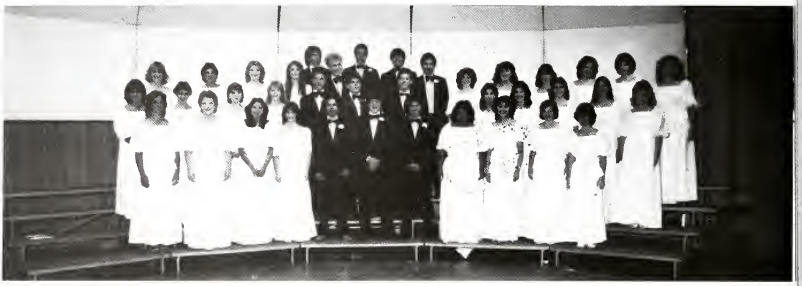
"Our fearless leader . . ."
. . . Behind every great orchestra is a great director, or so the story goes . . . Pictured at the top of the page is Shirley Astwood, the orchestra director.

The casual look
Pictured above is another vital part of the orchestra, the viola secion. Left to right is; Rhonda Davis, Larry Jackson, and Kristyn Kingston.

All eyes are on the director.
Shown here (left to right, picture left) are violists Doug Pemberton, Rhonda Davis, and Larry Jackson.

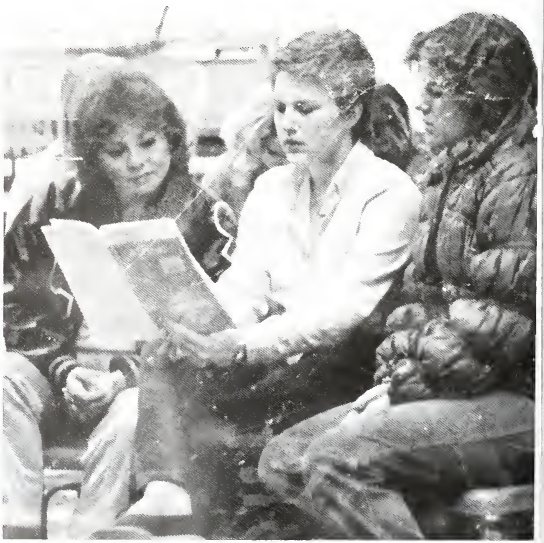
"Be sure to get my good side,"
Says cellist Holly Bundock while she continues to show her expertise during an orchestra rehearsal.

WESTERNAIRES



Members of the Westernaires are; Front Row: Felicia Foster, Cindy Newlin, Gena Constancio, Shelly Blanchard, John Belasco, Melissa Lucero, Gloria Rivera, Leslie Stoune, Robin Baker
Middle Row: Dina Day, Cricket Cooper, Sharon Powell, Kris Peterson, Chris Wiggley, Steve Graves, Tim Teague, Letica Flores, Gloria Gutierrez, Sherri Scroggins, Francis Lofley, Sissy Hughes
Top Row: Becky McCormick, Isabell Romo, Tonda Chance, Kim Buckner, Eddie Dawson, Henrick Johanssen, Britton Coffman, Freddie Salinas, Larry Jackson, Kristi Farquar, Trina Loke, Susan Mole, Debra McDaniel, Leigh Ann McNiel, Raquel Nitta

Wrong Note
Dina Day, Cindy Newlin, and Felicia Foster look over their music before sightreading



The Choral Department of Lubbock High has distinguished itself in many areas. In addition to winning sweepstakes and first division ratings at U.I.L. Choir Contest, a large percentage of the students have earned medals at Solo-Ensemble Contest, All-Region Choir, All-Area Choir, and All-State Choir. This year the Westernaires placed second in the Tech Choral Festival and had a 90% placement in the All-Region Choir, and more students than any other school in area choir. A combined concert was presented in November with Dunbar and a Christmas Concert in December. The choirs have consistently been one of the most winning organizations in the school.

Using her imagination . . .
Trina Loke practices here solo for Solo-Ensemble on the 28th of January.

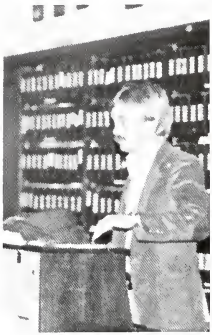
Horsing Around
Steve Graves and Eddie Dawson find time to unwind after practicing for the L.E.A.P. show.

Playing our song
Freddie Salinas and Tim Teague sing along when Mark Bryan plays the piano.

WESTERN UNION SINGS . . .

Western Union has been very active performing for banquets, schools and organizations. In addition, the group has earned medals at U.I.L. Solo-Ensemble and each year prepares and presents a show of singing and dance for the junior highs in the city.

Mr. Jarvis directed the choir for ten first divisions concert ratings and a sweepstakes has been won. Excellence is a tradition in the choral program.



Beat It!!

Mr. Jarvis keeps the beat for the Western Union Singers in the last rehearsal before their first L.E.A.P. Show performance.

What Sweeter Music?

Mark Bryan works his finger to the ivory in order to be ready for the L.E.A.P. show as Paul Speck looks on.

Top Row; Dina Day, Cindy Newlin, Chris Wiggly, Eddie Dawson, Trina Loke, Kris Peterson, Bottom Row; Larry Jackson, Kim Buckner, Steve Graves, Felicia Foster, Tim Teague, Tonda Chance, Britton Coffman, Freddie Salinas, Raquel Nitta

. . . AND DANCES

Member of Western Union Dancers

Kristi Schultz, Rachel English, Bridget Craven, Tony Gregstone, Yvonne Racz, Pam Blackburn, Stacy Malors, Melody Slease, Debbie Cruz, Eva DeLeon
Not shown in picture are Kirsten Carter, Heidi Gibbons, Deanna Shoemaker, Dominique Tenorio

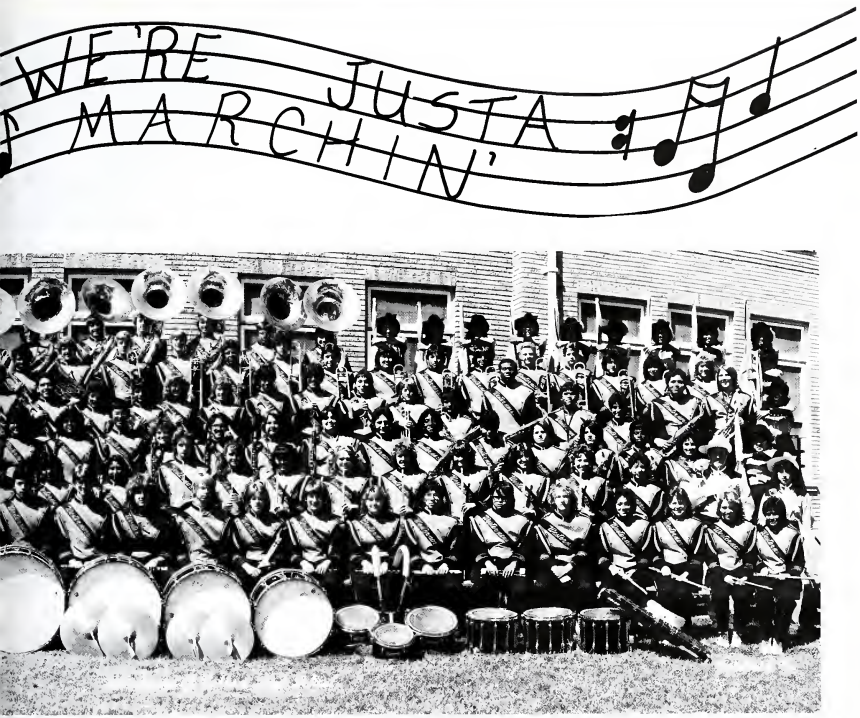
Lady Lady !! . . . .
Tony Gregstone and Melody Slease work after hours to perfect their dance.

Like the Western Union Singers, the dancers audition at the end of each year to be a part of the Western Union Dancers. The dancers perform at places such as the Lubbock Arts Festival. They also get together with the Western Union Singers to put the L.E.A.P. show together. The dancers work very hard to look their best. They're "Maniacs."

The Lubbock High marching band marches with pride as they march to the "Westerner Challenge."

The Westerner Band began the year under Mr. Rogers, serving his first year as head band director. He was joined by Cyndee Hawkins in her first year at Lubbock High School. Prior to that she taught in Virginia. The band got off to a slow start but made improvement all year long with various sections and individuals receiving awards. Although down in numbers from previous years the concert bands and jazz ensemble proved to be the highlights of the year.

The spirit of the Westerners starts with the band playing "Westerner Call To Loyalty" at the pep-rallies.



Top Row Left to Right Mary Lou Mendez, Mary Galaviz, Helen Ramos, Dianne Dixon, Anna Contreras, Susan Moie, Karen Glazeb-Rook, Becky McCormick, Isabell Romo, Linda Servin, Trevor West, Sean Frankhouser, Kevin Conroy, Charlie Reeves, Tommy Speed, Juan Gomez, Kim Toney, Sandy Vega, Linda Ybarra, Irma Hernandez, Jeanette Garnica, Angie Rangel, Yvonne Lovato, Dinah Gonzales, Dolores Gamboa,
Second Row Veronica Vigil, Anita Jones, Steven Castilleja, Sylvia Rodrigwez, Terri Mendez, Patsy Sierra, Elizabeth Gomez, Debra Perser, Jerrod Martinez, Cynthia White, Matthew Swift, Robert Adams, Cory Pemberton, Victor Bustos, Roy Ramos, John Alafa, Melissa Ortiz, Eddie Hernandez, Ruben Young, Todd Davis, Jimmy Parnell, Mary Robles, Olivia Posada, Tonya Stringer, Lucy Raminez
Third Row Diane Hernandez, Henry Trevino, Michael Delarosa, Daniel Jimenex, Orlando Garcia, Dale Feazell, Lisa McWilliams, Dina Day, David Peterson, Tracy Scogin, Arthur Cavazos, Becky Gomez, Ernie Valdez, Judy Weninger, Sarah Baumwart, Joe Aguayo, Eddie Bela, Ralph Ramon, Leigh Halcomb, Rudy Torres, Ken Whitfield, Daniel Sanchez, Diana Diaz, Lanny Kendon, Jacque Williamson, Dora Perez
Fourth Row Melissa Ramirez, Francis Heath, Vickie Montemeyor, Victor Cardenas, Sarah Kuzdrall, Felecia Foster, Paula Fernandez, Lynetta Harper, Cindy Casarez, Elizabeth Esquivel, Donald Chinn, Shen McGaha, Eddie Escobar, Danielle Cowley, Sylvia Guerrerro, George Torres, Shelby Curry, Sam Mora, Valerie Seymour, Joel Jimenez, Sonia White, Rosemary Trevino, Cinda Davila,
Fifth Row John Rogers, Cynthia Hawkins, Becky Martinez, Rosa Medrano, Vickie Everheart, Sophia Rodriguez, Nancy Arroyos, Ruby Marmolejo, Felicia Rivera, Lisa Delarosa, Cynthia Reyna, Becky Luna, Nancy Bals, Anna Heichelheim, Yvonne Cavazos, Lisa Martin, Elizabeth Rouse, Kristen Peek, Sharon Dorow, Jerri Morre, Christina Valdez, Rodney Farria, Corina Delos Santos,
Sixth Row Jesusita Ortiz, Carol Montelongo, Linda Tijerina, Teresa Aguayo, Sean Frankhouser, Ricky Bachleda, Joe Garcia, Gus Medina, Christina Cantu, Micheal Rangel, Mike Peveler, Fred Turner

Leap to a way of life . . .

Lubbock High School

Leap to academic honors

LEAP offers honors classes for academically talented students from the entire school district. Students who apply for an academic honors class must meet higher standards of entrance requirements than in other high schools. LEAP honors classes include: English, Biology, Chemistry, Geometry, Algebra, Block Mathematics, Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, Calculus, World History, Philosophy, Government, Comparative Political Systems.

Leap to enrichment

Students gain entry into the LEAP non-academic and enrichment courses by simple application and satisfaction of prerequisites. No special grade entrance requirements are necessary for these special interest programs scheduled only at Lubbock High School.
Some programs include: Life Drawing, Sculpture, Ballet, Russian, Advanced Film Analysis and Production, Linear Algebra, Classicial Guitar, Animal Physiology, Physics ff, Marine Science

Leap to innovation

Lubbock High School schedules a four-day academic week for all students. Six class periods 70 minutes in length exceed the standard hour per week requirement for Texas high school students. The four-day academic week offers strengthened and extended educational opportunities for students and teachers.

Leap to Texas Tech.

Lubbock High School seniors who rank in the upper 25% of their class and are recommended by the high school staff may enroll for classes at Texas Tech University. The university classes which they complete during the senior year may be counted for high school credit, deferred college credit, or both

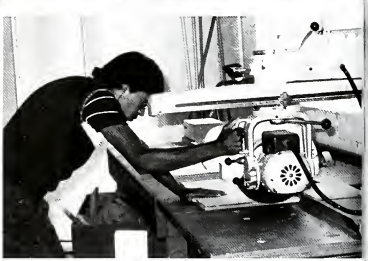
John Travolta Lives!
Some Sophomores known as "the Gang" participate in recruiting LEAP students for L.H.S.

"And then the Big Bad Wolf said . . ."
Tonda Chance, Doug Jenkins, Tommy Gonzales, Wendy Mather, Shelby Curry, Eddy Patterson, Jana Thompson, Alan Tran, Brandy Phillips, Tyson Hufstetler, Trey McClendon and Lance Ingalls listen intently to Mr. Patrick Cates version of the Three Bears story.

Step aside Pavloval
Below left, Kristi Schultz, Bridgette Craven, Pam Blackburn and Yvonne Racz represent the different programs offered within the dance department.

36, 24, 36?
Albert Hernandez and David Rocha run a board across a table saw with some help from precise measurements.

Calm, Cool, and Collected . . .
Chris Zavala keeps a steady hand while cutting a piece of wood for his project.



Hole in one
Billy Yett begins his project by drilling a hole in a piece of wood.

HAVE GYMSUIT WILL TRAVEL

The wonderful world of physical education! When we hit volleyballs, kick soccer balls, shoot basketballs and try to stay physically fit.

Coach Davis, Coach Gardner, and Coach Farley will always make sure we students get a healthy dose of running and, playing football.

In P.E. we can get the energy out of our system, take out our frustrations on a tennis ball and get credit for it. And we'll never forget those adorable blue and white gym suits.

Taking a tumble
P.E. student, Noro Romos, left, prepares for a backward roll as others look on with encouragement.

Keep your eyes on the ball, boys. Left, Darrell Taylor Farris takes a shot against basketball competitors Mario Martinez and Charles Kelemen.

With a little help from my friends .... Jackie Paulhill and Lesa Carter, below, discover that cooperation makes wieghtlifting a bit lighter.

Backspacing Into LHS Typing

Zap! Tap! Click! Tap! Whirr! Crunch! These are just few of the sounds that echo through the minds of the students in typing class.

Mr. Largent, Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Llanas will take you away from those days when you typed with one finger. You can be zipping along the keyboards in a short time with their guidance. If you really enjoy first year typing you can even take a second year.

Remember, typing is always handy for those reports and term papers if your teachers dislike your handwriting!

Aaarrrrgghh!
Becky Barrera and Ruth Trevino handle the stressful problems of typing

Hey over here!
Sandy Figueroa and Christian Romo are just too busy to look up as they are working so hard.

I before E!
Here, Becky Duncan tries to figure out what the little letters are doing on the paper.

DECA Works

Distributive Education, directed by Mr. Jim Charlton, offers students interested in working the opportunity to balance both school and work. D.E.C.A. also provides social activities for those students who may not be able to participate in regular school events, and at the same time provides them with a solid background in business.

D.E.C.A. students have the opportunity to participate in various contests throughout the year. The students are tested in two categories: Written, which the student writes a manual research paper, and Competitive Event. In competitive event the students do various activities before judges.

On November 11, 1983, the D.E.C.A. officers obtained more information about business at a Leadership Conference held at Dunbar/Struggs. In February some D.E.C.A. students traveled to Amarillo for regional competition. State competition is held in San Angelo.

Officers lead the way
Pictured at the top of the page are this year's Distributive Education officers for the 1983-1984 school year. Back row, left to right: Richard Chapa, Sherry Bates, and Mike Fallin. Front row, left to right: Terry Barrow, Delia Gonzales, and Shelly Wood.

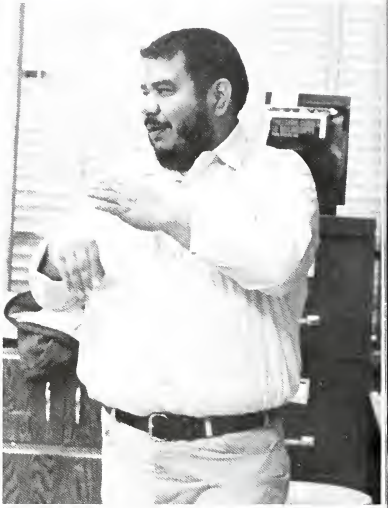
R and R
Relaxation is just a state of mind. Everyone needs a little break during the hectic school day. Pictured at center left is Marc Wischkaemper taking a little R and R from distributive education class work.

Mastering an art
Pictured center right are students learning how the cash register works. Shown from left to right are: Mr. Charlton, Teresa Farmer, Delia Gonzales, and Irene Barbosa.

Practice makes perfect
Practicing a skill (bottom left) is Becky Lang. Becky is applying what she learned on the cash register.

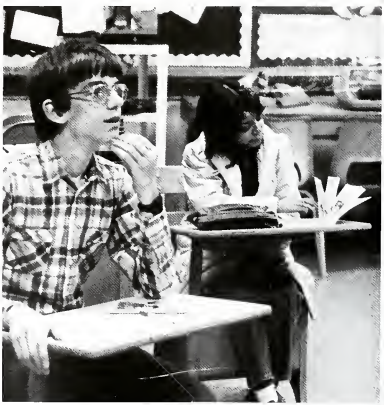
Deaf education

Mr. Gonzales and Ms. Nichols along with the help of aide Mrs. Sales have a very rewarding job helping the deaf students. There are eight deaf students here at Lubbock High. Three sophomores, two juniors, and three seniors. They learn finger spelling, lip reading, sign language, communication skills, and auditory training; which, enables the students in their classes to interpret what the teachers have to say. Some of the students get to go to the courthouse with the government classes. The vocational counselor takes them on field trips to businesses to let them see what kind of jobs they are able to do. At the end of the year the deaf students have a joint picnic with the deaf students at O.L. Slaton Junior High.



Taking hands!
Roman Gonzales explains in sign language what he wants to say.

Whew!
Nelda Calvillo takes a break from all that signing



Studyin!
Charles Kelleman tries very hard to figure out the problem, while Jessie Riojos reads her book

Brewing up a storm

Homemaking is a practical course for all students, future homemakers, chefs, and tailors, as well as lawyers, surgeons, and farmers.

First semester homemaking students study nutrition and food preparation by stumbling through trial and error cooking labs, along with home management and economics.

During the second semester, students learn about clothing and textiles, which involve sewing projects, and home furnishings.

The Communication connection
Below, students are participating in a communication game. They are to be treated according to what their hats say. Pictured from left to right is Barbra Guffey, Becky Luna, Mrs. Reese, Joann Parras, Cheryl Rosendo, and Rachel Ruiz.

Child's play
From left to right, child development students Anita Villreal, Isabel Herrera, Sheila Smith, and Brenda Rocha gain hands-on experience working with toddlers.

This is "grate."
Raymond Hernandez, pictured center left, is learning the basics of cooking. So keep in mind guys, homemaking isn't just for girls.

Is this the right spoon?
Pictured in the center picture is Angie Garza. She's working on a class baking project.

Auto Tech. tunes up, fixes up

Finding the cause and working a cure for automobile ailments — that's what auto mechanics students found challenging.

Not only did they do a service for faculty, students, and the general public, but class members got meaningful experience.

First-year students learned about materials, did minor tune-ups and identified parts of an engine.

Second-year students found and fixed faculty transmissions, handled rear-end problems, brake defaults and more.

Four heads are be[illegible] one
Mitch Satterfield, Scott En[illegible]bbins, and Jo-n Perkins put their heads a[illegible]ther

"I've seen the light — Hallelujah!"
Top, Mr. Riley helps Kevin Fortenberry by focusing a light on the engine.

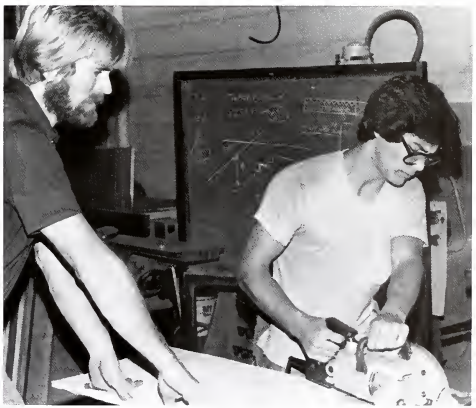
"I know you're in there!"
Jerry Riley watches from the top of the car observing a student at the bottom.

Built on hard work

Building Construction Technology is a course for only the most serious students interested in a career in the construction industry. It is the responsibility of BCT, under the instruction of Mr. Fred Dunlap, to simulate the atmosphere and pressure of a true construction job. In this course, students learn by completing actual building assignments in a do-or-die situation.

"Watch closely guys"
Above, Mr. Dunlap instructs Rudy Natividad, Cesar Adams, and Tommy Martinez in cutting the sheetrock for the walls in the B.C.T. classroom.

Keep a tight grip
Below, Steve Garza and Gabriel Flores cut plywood section for roof portions on a remodelling project.



"Steady now"
Fred Dunlap and Chad Dean, above, are cutting plywood for stairs in the B.C.T. room.

"I want that perfect"
Left, Mr. Dunlap, Rudy Natividad, and Cesar Adame nail down roofing and sheetrock.

Two diagnosing specialists

Correcting speech problems such as Lisps and stutters is the job of speech pathologists, Ruth Burchett. She works with each student individually, going over exercises designed to correct their speech problems.

Mrs. Seagar, a vision specialist, works closely with students to identify vision problems.

This Way . . .
Cheryl McMillian and Tony Billey listen to Mrs. Burchett, L.H.S., speech Pathologist, explain the day's lesson to them.

Look here!
Mrs. Seagler, a vision specialist, works closely with one of her students.

Tick, Tock, Tick
Mrs. Burchett takes time with her student to explain the assignment.

The First Step

The purpose of Vocational Adjustment is to help prepare students for that big adventure of entering the work world. In Vocational Adjustment, students take the necessary classes required for graduation and are taught skills which will assist them in the work force. They receive grades for the time spent working after being helped to locate the proper job based on personal ability.

Okay, smile
Mark Gonzales, takes time off from his Vocational Adjustment, to get captured on the scene, by our photographer.

Zzzzzzzz
Mrs. Lishman stands there waiting for her students to continue on their daily assignment.

Cosmetology

The Lubbock High Cosmetology Department is preparing students interested in becoming cosmetologists. The students are taught the correct procedures for cutting, styling, and basic hair care.

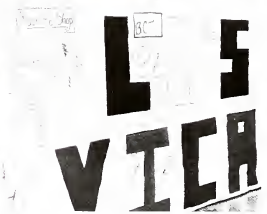
In addition to hair styling, the students learn how to give manicures, and all the courtesies involved in being a cosmetologist. The students in cosmetology offer their services to the students at Lubbock High for a minimal charge.

The more advanced students are eligible to participate in contests for . . . hair styling, perming, and giving manicures. The cosmetology department is working hard to keep hair beautiful.

Officers
Pictured, top right, are this year's cosmetology officers. Top: Christy Melton, Lynna Parker, Regina McDaniel, and Lisa Clements. Bottom: Cindy Yowell, Tonya Beasley, and Connie Cagle.

Hair care
Practicing a trade is Carmen Hernandez. She's working on Diane Ramos

VICA sign of the times
Center right [illegible] the many clubs offered in Lubbock High's [illegible] program.



Practice makes [illegible]!
Here, Danielle Jones [illegible] doing just that. She is practicing her styling [illegible]

You Beautiful Doll!
Carmen Hernandez, bottom ri[illegible]g to give her doll a perm.

Drafting makes plans for future

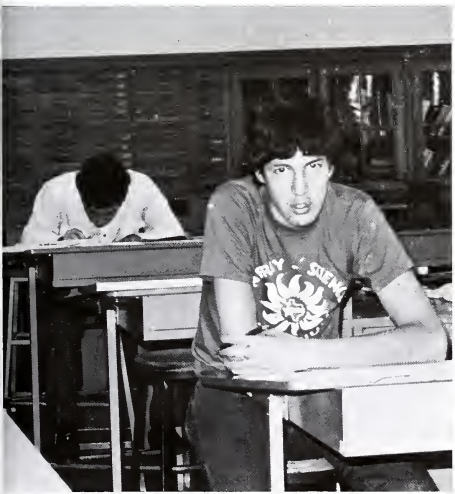
Drafting classes enable students to learn techniques in architecture, layout, and design of all types of buildings. With the skills attained in these classes students can enter professions that involve drafting.

T-Squares and 45° triangles are the instruments that drafting students work with in their classes under Mr. David Hill. The students sketch complicated orthographic projections and analytic drawings. Precise measurements and patience are required to make a completed drawing turn out right. Students in second and third-year classes work on sets of house plans including floor plans, foundation plans and electrical plans, and also complex drawings of mechanical parts. Many students complete projects for contests in addition to their regular assignments.

Takin' a break.
Daren Vengraff, bottom left, glances up long enough for our photographers to take a picture.

This is hard
Robert Flores, top left, trying patiently to figure out some measurements.

Here's how.
Robert Garcia looks on, while Mr. Hill, bottom right, shows Trina Loke how to work out a layout sheet.



Counselors: Man's best friend

If you find yourself in need of instruction or guidance, don't rely on the advice of a senior, refer to a counselor. The senior, junior, and sophomore guidance counselors, Mrs. Sinclair, Mr. Young, and Mrs. Chavez, aren't so swamped with schedule changes that they can't find time to listen. They are available for information and help with school, work, and home problems.

Also available are Mrs. Phillips, the LEAP counselor, and Mr. Anderson, Vocational counselor. LEAP students who feel exhausted and engulfed by their difficult schedules can always depend on Mrs. Phillips for a cheerful smile, an understanding heart, and a pep talk.

Mr. Anderson can assist students in job placement and finding the correct career. He can provide information concerning the vocational courses and the employment opportunities resulting from them.

Do counselors get Senioritis?!!
Above, Mrs. Lynn Sinclair, Senior counselor, braves the last of the schedule changes

PSAT Preliminaries
Right, Mr. Paul Young, Junior counselor, prepares standardized information for the PSAT destined Juniors.

Dealing with drugs (Not drug dealing)
Below, Mrs. Alice Chavez, Sophomore counselor, prepares her speech for the community drug awareness program held at Lubbock High School in the fall.

An intent discussion:
Left, in between running errands for the counselors and checking in students, counselor aide Scott Sanders discusses exciting school activities with Steve Everse.

Does he know something we don't know?
Left, Mr. Hampton Anderson, Vocational counselor, grins as he gives advice about employment in the "real world."

Leap into knowledge
Above, Mrs. Nancy Phillips, LEAP counselor, assists many students in working out their difficult schedules.

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to the Administrative Office.

Signed Mrs Sutton

Date _____ Returned _____

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to the Administrative Office.

Signed Mrs Kerri Meyers

Date _____ Returned _____

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to the Administrative Office.

Signed Carlene Shaffer

Date_____ Time Returned_____

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to the Administrative Office.

Signed Mrs Sue Suggs

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to the Administrative Office.

Signed Mr Graves

Date_____ time Returned_____

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to the Administrative Office.

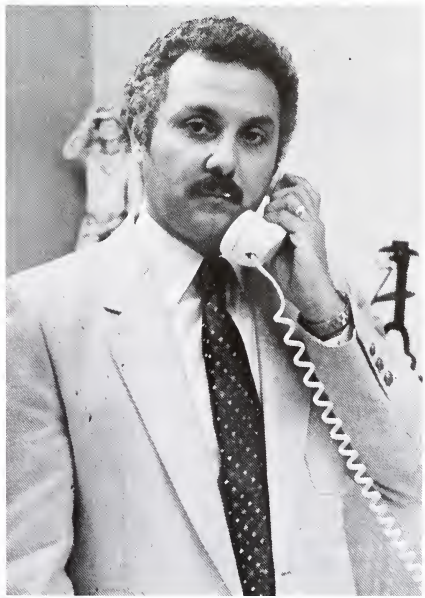
Signed Mrs Patty Lopez

Date_____ time Returned_____

"Do I have permissi
Above — Principal Knox Wi[illegible]larification on a project he has in mind for Lut[illegible]

First things first
Right — Assistant Principal Larry Christ[illegible]ews his daily list of activities to be done.

Not All Fun At The Top



With the advent of the four-day scheduling and computerized reports coming to Lubbock High students, principals added hours to each week's work to get things going the modern way.

Organization and administration of the school remained in the hands of Principal Knox Williams, who guided teachers through in-service meetings, checked interscholastic league activities, and verified the payroll.

Discipline duties were split this year for the first time with newly appointed Assistant Principal Larry Christian.

Scheduling and registration also came under Mr. Abarca, who furnished surveys and reports to the central school office.

Assemblies, both class-sponsored and those by invited groups, were approved by Mr. Richard Umstot, activities director. He also conducted elections, observed council meetings and presented honorees for local honor-recognitions.

No time to waste
Above — Richard Umstot, director of student activities, takes time from his busy schedule of activities to pose for this photograph.

My turn to talk
Left — Vice-Principal Ramon Abarca is on the listening end of the phone as he has his photograph [illegible]

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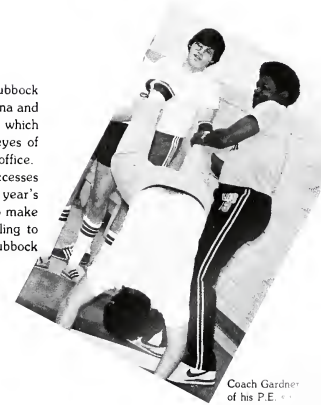
Faculty

The 1983-84 school year saw many anges at Lubbock High. The most ramatic of these changes would have to how the teachers incorporated the 4 y week into their student activity hedule. The teachers had to cope with oblems such as a very hectic schedule angements, adverse classroom condi-ns, and many somewhat confused dents who had no idea what to do with ir 4-day schedule.

Even though through all of these trials and tribulations, the teachers at Lubbock High showed true Westerner stamina and weathered the storm of confusion which made this year a success in the eyes of many administrators in the central office.

Most certainly with all of the successes of this year under their belts, next year's 4-day veteran teachers promise to make 1984-85 school season very fulfilling to the students who will attend Lubbock High School.



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Death Before Disco
Valerie Hill is busy teaching one of her many dance classes.

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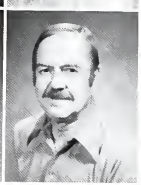

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Tommy Largent

Vicki Lishman

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Samuel Lytal

Sam Lytal **The go by the book! —**
Jo Ann Zahn works with a student in one of her bible classes.

Theresa Martin

Mandy Martinez

Bill Meadors

Ralph Meixner

Saralyn Murphy

Diane Nichols

What's Cookin'?
Diane Nichols decides to observe a nearby homemaking class.

Watch me!
Fritz Struve helps one of his students on a project.

Anita Phillips
Lauren Phillips
Mary Phillips
Gayle Reese
Dwayne Reeves

Speech Diagnostician Ruth Burchett helps student Robert Booker

Majorie Reynolds
John Rogers
Nelda Ra[illegible]
Martha [illegible]
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Jane Slagle
Paul Smith
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Petra Taylor
Ann Thompson
Maurine Tobin
Lynn Valentine

Richard Wadsworth
Arden Walker

Lynne Woodall
Mary Wilson

Jo Ann Zahn

Say Cheese!
Nancy Krebbs poses for the yearbook

Personality

Willie Turner is more than a custodian, he is an intriguing person with much to share A bright smile and a friendly word or two are his trademarks. He is certainly worth getting to know.

"Totally awesome." "A pretty cool guy," and "I think we're really lucky to have someone like him," are what three Lubbock High students have to say about one very special person here. The person that merits all that praise is Willie Turner, Lubbock High's head custodian. One reason why is his ever friendly attitude. He says, "I try to be nice to all students." Apparently he succeeds because everyone seems to know and enjoy Willie's smile and his bright booming voice. He says, "Really the students are likeable to me." Willie loves working at Lubbock High, and the school environment is certainly well-suited to him. He started his job here in November of 1971 and "will try to stay til retirement." The hardest part of his job, according to Willie, is buffing floors. When asked, what the easiest part of his day was, he smiled and said, "going home." He added however, that overall, this is really not a hard job; it just requires constant thinking and attention. Although Willie doesn't come into school until 3:00, he stays until 11:00 or later. As head custodian he is in charge of many people and duties. It is not a job he takes lightly either. "I try to be a good custodian to all my crew," he says.

Another reason why Willie enjoys working at Lubbock High has to be basketball. It is his favorite sport and he played for three years at Booker T. Washington High in Vernon, Texas. Willie can be seen at many of the Westerner games cheering enthusiastically and even jumping with the cheerleaders. He says he also enjoys listening to the band.

Willie Turner

Reach for beauty

Lisa Clements successfully pleases a customer as she adds the finishing touches.

V.I.C.A. is the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. These clubs include Cosmetology, Auto Tech, Machine Shop, and Building Construction Technology.

Each year V.I.C.A. has an Annual Sweetheart Banquet. At the banquet the V.I.C.A. Queen and Princess are Crowned.

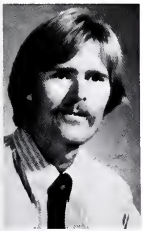
With the help from Mrs. West, Cosmetology is a very promising career for most of her students after graduation.

From left to right: Fourth ra Jones, Esmeralda Rios, Tammy Richie, Veronica Salazar, Holley McWain, Cari nandez, Mrs. West. Third row: Melissa Lee, Christy Melton, Lisa Clements. Second nya Beasley, Regina McDaniel. First row: Connie Cagle, Becky Anaya, Cindy Yowell a Browyn Holt.

Tonya Beasly and Regina McDaniel smile for the camera at the Annual Sweetheart Banquet.

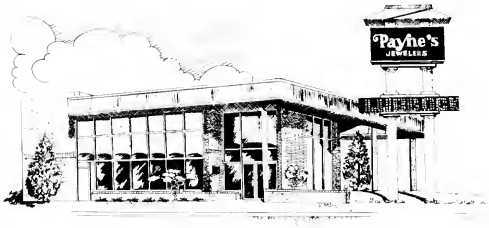
Building on friendships

Something to be proud of
Showing a sample of their work these B.C.T. students are very proud. L to R: Roy Medellin, Johnny Piña, Doroteo Rivera, Daniel Jimenez, Shannan Stringer, Elijio Ponciano, Fredrick Arriyola, and Leon Ramos. Teacher Fred Dunlap has taught Buidling Construction Technology (BCT) for three years here at L.H.S. Before teaching at LHS Mr. Dunlap was a private contractor in California specializing in one of a kind custom built homes.



Fred Dunlap

Building Construction Technology is a two year, three and a half hour per day course of instruction to teach high school students the fundamentals of the construction field. The BCT club is an integral part of this class. The times used during club meetings to build closeness and review the weeks efforts in class as well as prepare for competition. Instruction is given out in the classroom and on actual construction jobsites. Emphasis is based on acquired knowledge and related technology aspects of each construction phase being studied. Various aspects of study include; concrete forming, pa- ing, and finishing, wall and roof framing.



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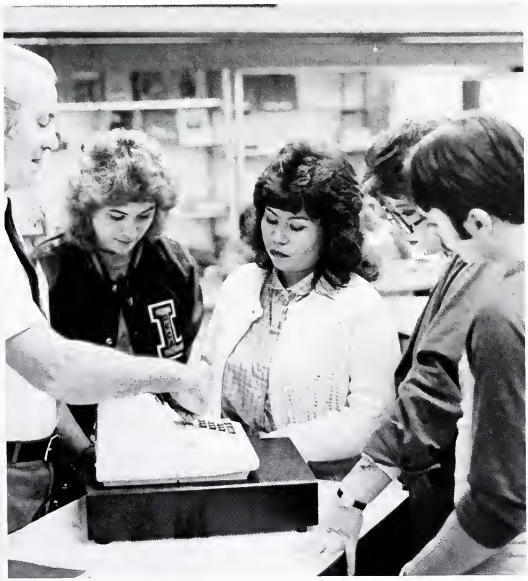
Taking care of business

Distributive Education students have learned that business doesn't necessarily mean money. Distributive Education students also learn how to talk to people. "Courtesy is a major part of business."

Mike Fallin, Terri Barrow, and Richard Chapa competed in the DECA Competition. They all placed in their categories. Mike Fallin and Terri Barrow both placed third in overall competition. Richard Chapa placed first.

Mr. Charlton teaches his students to do the best of their ability. He instructs his class the techniques of modern business machinery.

DECA Club is like any other club. Members have their weekly meeting and discuss the fine points needed to attain success in business.



Registered learning
Mr. Charlton, (above) is teaching Taresa Farmer, Delia Gonzales, Irene Barosa, and Andy Rosales how to operate the cash register. This is one of the many skills Distributive Education instills in its students.

Competition placed
Pictured at the top of the page are just three of the DECA students who competed in Distributive Education competition. Left to right: Mike Fallin, Terri Barrow, and Richard Chapa. Terri and Mike placed third with Richard placing an first.

HECE training for the future

Home Economics Cooperative Education, is a vocational course which prepares the students to help themselves in the future.

This program aids students in finding employment in such places as food distributive businesses, sales and nurseries and other related areas which will prepare them for employment in occupation requiring knowledge in the home economics subjects.

The students attend an HECE class one period each day studying information relative to his job. They take two other subjects then spend the afternoon at their job site.

RIGHT:
The fearless leader.
Mrs. Black is the instructor of the HECE course.

BOTTOM:
Yes Peter, that is what she said!
Here are the HECE officers holding a club meeting.

Oh my! Look over there.
In Ad. Cluster, Elizabeth Trevino and Norma Ancira find something interesting off camera.

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FHA

F.H.A. has done several things throughout the year. They started the year off with a Watermelon Bust party. They sold several items, such as mums, spurs, Goo-Goo's, sun-catchers and carnations. Some F.H.A. officers have attended the Y.A.C. meeting (Youth Against Cancer), held at Lubbock High. At contest here in Lubbock, J. D. Laseman entered in display; Sally Young, Shontal Cowley, and Sandy Vega entered in Sr. Job Interview. Sally Young placed third. In contest at Amarillo, those who participated were: J. D. Laseman, — display; Sally Young, Shontal Cowley, and Sandy Vega — Job Interview. Shontal Cowley placed second. F.H.A. also had a Halloween Carnival, and Christmas party. The way to get into the party was by bringing a "toy-for-tots." All the toys that were collected went to the Salvation Army. F.H.A. sponsored Twirp Week and F.H.A. Week, which was held March 5-9. The homemakers also had an Open House in which they invited anyone who wished to attend to come.

Members of the F.H.A. club meet on Friday mornings to discuss their business of the week. A few of the members not pictured. They are from left to right, L[illegible] Cantu, Diane Benitez, Daniel [illegible] Marina Trevino, Lynn Valdez, [illegible]a McCorkle, standing at the p[illegible]

Melvil Dewey Club: A Service Organization

Melvil Dewey is the oldest library club in the state of Texas. It was founded in 1930.

L.H.S. students who are members have been involved with the library and devoted time to maintain the library.

Members attended a District Teenage Library Association conference earlier this year at Monterey high school. Melvil Dewey served as District 1 in Teenage Library Association.

Officers of the Melvil Dewey Club are: George Rojas, Vice President; Vickie Garcia, Historian; Latesha Underwood, First Semester Secretary; Pete Valerio, President.

Vickie Garcia checks the numbers on the books as she prepares them for shelving.

Check it out
Vickie Garcia checks the numbers on the books as she prepares them for shelving.

A watchful eye
Bill Meadors, school librarian, sponsored the Melvil Dewey Club.

Drama Club Supports L.H.S. Drama

The Drama Club had a good year promoting and supporting drama at L.H.S. Members of the L.H.S. Drama Club designed sweatshirts and made signs to support drama and other activities. They attended plays at Texas Tech. During the L.H.S. plays members served as ushers and sold tickets to the play. The Drama Club ended the year with a banquet presenting members with special awards.

First semester officers of the Drama Club were: Valerie Johnson, Secretary; Chris Oglesby, President; William Gordon, Treasurer; Terry Gilmore, Vice President.

Second semester officers were: Terri Gilmore, President; Lisa Barnett, Vice President; Valerie Johnson, Secretary.

Terry Gilmore goes over ideas for upcoming events during class.

Speech club speaks out

This year the N.F.L. Speech Team participated in several tournaments. Friday served as a practice time for students to prepare for these tournaments. The members of the Speech Club engaged themselves in candy sales to raise money for various events. Some of the team's travels included El Paso, Amarillo, and San Antonio. The team had many successes and distinguished themselves as one of the top teams in their district.

Officers for Speech Club are: (back row, left to right) Jeff McNally, Sergeant-at-Arms; Mendi McBroom, Historian; Robert Lewis, President; (front row, left to right): Deanna Shoemaker, Secretary; Diane Sledd, Vice President; Wendy Mather, Treasurer.

Mrs. Myers, second semester teacher for speech, goes over rules and other information for upcoming tournaments.

Adam Harvey gives a smile after learning a speech assignment.

Diane Sledd and Bill Lewis pay close attention during class.

Office Education Association

Friday gives extra education

The Office Education Association Club started the year off by electing officers and initiating new members. Audrey Kesler, Regional President, installed the officers at the installation ceremony. In December OEA held the Christmas open house inviting employers, administrators, parents, and faculty members. November was the month for the employer appreciation luncheon honoring all employers of the five Lubbock High schools. Cynthia Gonzales and Sandra Rivera lead in the introduction of the employers of Lubbock High. Dr. E. C. Leslie, Superintendent was given an honorary membership in OEA. In March, regional OEA contests were held in Amarillo. First and second place regional winners advanced to state in Dallas.

Audrey Kesler installs elected officers into office.

Audrey Kesler a Coronado High School senior is the regional president for office education association.

OEA Officers (back row, left to right): Rita Garcia Aguero, Parliamentarian; Irene Enriquez, Historian; Juanita Gomez Rodriquez, Reporter; Mary Ferrer, Treasurer; Sandra Rivera, Recording Secretary; Cynthia Gonzales, President. (Front row, left to right): Christina Gonzalas, Sergeant-at-Arms; Diana Garcia, Assistant Historian; Tommie Cochran, Assistant Reporter; Diana Lopez, Assistant Treasurer; Dina Hernandez, Corresponding Secretary; Sylvia Lara, Vice President.

Latin Club members are: Steven Shelby, Eric Lipscomb, Danny Malone, Erick Kellman, Doug Jenkins, John Dots, Laticia Underwood, Lance Ingalls, Preeti Shrivastava, Karen Diers, Charissa Hickman, Chris Oglesby BELOW: Eric Kellman Shows his enthusiasm for Latin language.

Latin Club

The Latin Club worked hard this year on several different projects. The most interesting of these being Foreign Language Week and Candy Sales. The Latin Club meets once a month with the International Society besides holding its own meetings weekly. The Latin Club is sponsored by Mary Swimburn.

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French Club

The French Club sponsor Mr. Lytal states "We need to create an awareness of how important foreign language study is."

The French Club meets each month to discuss their participation in such products as Foreign Language Week and the French Assembly. To qualify to be a member of the French Club, you must attend Lubbock High School.

The members of the French Club are: Lany Rendon, Timm[illegible], Edward Perez, Mr. Lytal, Jerry Camacho, Spenser Wells, [illegible]terson, Niels Proctor, Marcy Maclindon, Kelly Masson, [illegible]nonick, Muffy Reynolds, Dino Travino, Andrea Right, [illegible], Georia Guterrez, Christine DeGuzmon.

Pan Americano/International Club

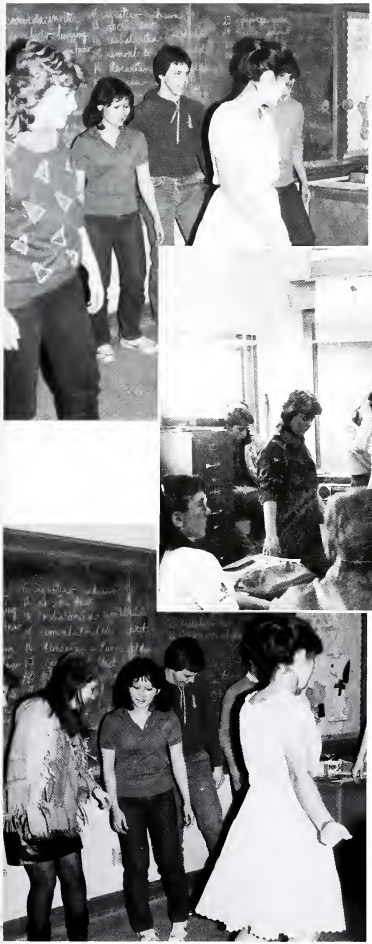
The Spanish Club's theme for this year is "La amistad no tiene fronteras," which means "Friendship has no borders." The Pan Americano club has participated in many different projects this year, many of them like the canned food drive, fund raisers and taking food to needy families, having been charity work. The only requirement to joining the Pan Americano Club is that you must attend Lubbock High School.

The Spanish Club met once a month with the International Club. The International Club is an organization devoted to promoting cultural exchange and uniting those with an interest in other languages and cultures. The International Club sponsored many different projects this year. Some of the most interesting of these are: Foreign Language Week and the International Assembly. Any member of a language club is automatically a member of the International Society. Foreign students who attend Lubbock High School are honorary members. Both the Pan Americano Club and the International Society are sponsored by Mrs. Kathleen Grisham.

Above: The Spanish Club officers, sponsor, Mrs. Kathleen Grisham, Karen Glazebrook, Frank Butterfield, Michelle Riddle, Raquel Nitta, Teresa Ramirez, Teresa Roberts RIGHT. The Spanish Class is learning to dance "Spanish Style."

¡ Vamos A Bailar!

Lets Dance!



Above: Tracy Lavel, Student teacher Heidi Hampson, Britton Coffman, Suzanne Harrod practice German dancing. Below: Linda Eversi and Kenneth Harris also enjoy learning the German way of dance.

German Club

The German Club had enormous fun doing different events and fun raisers this year.

It all began with the German Food Tasting Festival in the fall, and basketball games against the other foreign language clubs.

To highlight the "83-84" festivities the German Club also sponsored an end of school picnic for The International Society.

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To Jeffry,

Well...

Sincerely,
Wes

Hey Jeff, you're not just a "Judge Dumbbell" but a 3-D comic book reader who does not do his Algebra homework!
I wouldn't worry about it, the subject itself was boring.
Hang loose and stay cool!!
Don't go back to Indiana 'cause there's too many nuts there. See ya' next year!
Right?
Don Naegele
P.S. Don't remember me as a "Duck" OK?!

Hey Jeff-ray!
I finally got it!
Anyway, how are you?
you have made this year so enjoyable for me.
Thanx so much for your friendship, laughter, and love.
No thank to Mrs. Hettler.
Hope to see you again next year.
Take care this summer and stay sweet. Hope you fulfill all your goals and dreams.
P.S. I never met such a comic book freak!
Love ya'
Gloria (Lutrera)

To Jeff
You are an [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] you

Dear Jeff,
Hey, you totally [illegible] to a [illegible] Summer, for Next [illegible]

To Jeff,
a wild and
crazy person.
I'm glad we met.
Hope to see you next year.
Friends,
Llenupe
Simonich
'89

Jeff,
I hope this year
has been as special for
you as it was for me.
Have a pleasant summer
Maybe I'll see you next year
Eric Rawlins
:)
Smile!

To a wild and crazy guy
Anthony Thomas

Jeff,
you're just a fuck-up
just a plain old fuck-up. You know
why? Because you're always fucking up!
Not really yo cool.
John Alafa
friend

Jeff,
One of my craziest friends
Stay Sweet & Nice
Forever & Always
Have fun this Summer
Love Always
Jody Lee.

To one very
cooooool
guy. Herid wishing
you the best out of
life may all the
happiness come your
way. Keep cool & take
care. Stay sweet
love ya.
Belisa
Mercier

To Jeff
you a cool
friend hope
to see you
next
year
Herman
Oliva

To Jeff
a nice guy
stay cool!
your friend
Annette
Ikingaya

To Jeff a real
good friend I
met this year
Conrad
Romero

Jeff is
One guy
that I met
this year and
has been real
cool. Well
luck. good
Friends
Always,
Connie
Ramirez.

Agustin
Ocampo

Jeff,
To a real good friend I met 2nd semester of the 1983-84 year of Lubbok High School. I am real glad I met you and I hope we will always be best friends,
from, Tony the Tiger
Rowrr!! Grrrr!!

TO: ~~Shelby~~ Jeff (sorry!)
Thanks for being such a great friend. Thanks for all the laughs in 3rd period. Good luck through everything in life. Hope it becomes a big success. Be good + hope to see you next year.
Your friend,
Marylou Marez

To: Jeff
Thanks for your participation in wrestling; look forward to seeing you out their next year. Have a good summer.
C. Woodard

To the second TARZAN or INDIANA Jones, Keep collecting comic books so that I can read them next year.
Eric
Tijerina

To Jeff: and I still a nice duck. Good luck. [illegible] future of your senior year and good for girls [illegible] keep [illegible] the girl [illegible] same and you don't [illegible] in the year [illegible] stay the [illegible] friends forever, and take care.
Betsi Martinez
Take care!
Take care!
J

To: Jeff
You're a crazy but fun guy. Hope you get out of life everything you deserve. Good luck in the near future and [illegible] because you. May God bless you and keep you well always.
[illegible] later.